Take A Bow

Some of the folks who made the 'Arts For Life' show a success last Sunday. For more information and pictures please turn to pages 20–21. (Photo: R. Pruzan)



VOL. XV. NO. 42 OCTOBER 17, 1985

1528 15TH STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

TELEPHONE: 415/861-5019

School Board Takes Action On Gay Demands

Resolutions Adopted on Help for Gay Students, Info On AIDS; Teachers Groups Oppose HTLV Testing

by Charles Linebarger

The Board of Education approved two resolutions last week dealing with anti-gay violence, harassment of gay and lesbian students and AIDS. Meanwhile, repercussions over the call for food handlers to be tested for HTLV-3 antibody continued despite the superintendent's efforts to distance himself of the superintendent's effort the superintendent the superintenden

Two resolutions responding to gay concerns were approved unanimously by the board on Oct. 8, the same day that Supt. Carlos Cornejo's statements appeared in the Chronicle.

The first resolution, by board The first resolution, by board member Ben Tom, gave Cornejo until Nov. 17 to develop a plan dealing with gay drop-outs, harassment of gay students, inclusion of gay lifesty le information in the curriculum, sensitizing the staff to the presence of gay students in the classroom and the provision of counseling services for gay students.

The second resolution by

The second resolution, by board member Rosario Anaya, directed the superintendent to report to the board on what the school district should do to inform students and staff about AIDS.

The only question raised during the approval of the two resolutions came when Cornejo asked to be allowed until Nov. 26 to report back to the board on Ben Tom's resolution. But board



Tom Ammiano

on the earlier date, reminding Cornejo that the board wouldn't meet during the week of Thanks-giving.

Kopf also made the only reference from the board to Supt. Cornejo's statements in the Chronicle story. "I want to thank the leaders of the gay and lesbian community for helping the staff and board to handle some of the problems we have all had to face today. You have the support of this board," she assured those

present.

Tom Ammiano, well-known local comic and a former contender for a seat on the Board of Education, was one of the gay speakers at the meeting. "In keeping with the spirit of these resolutions toward dealing with

(Continued on page 2)

Gay Bucks, Yes Gay Programs, No

'The journalists at the Christian Science Monitor are objective (and) are beyond reproach.

-Valena Williams KQED-FM **KQED Airs Christian Science Monitor But Offers No Regular Gay Programming**

by Charles Linebarger

Hello Irma, Benjamin (pick one and/or both), I'm in town. Wanna get together?' Ah yes, the fleet was in San Francisco. And, people of all backgrounds were gazing. (Photo: R. Pruzan)

Radio station KQED-FM recently began airing news broadcasts produced by the Christian Science Monitor, an organization which has a policy of barring employment to known gays and lesbians. The Bay Area Reporter wanted to find out why the station airs The Monitor reports. In conversations with KQED employees, the B.A.R. discovered that in addition to no regular offering of gay-oriented programming, the station has no gays or lesbians on its board of directors or on its community advisory panel.

(Continued on page 18)

M THIS ISSUE

Sen. Lowell Weicker (r.) pledged full support for AIDS research at the HRCF banquet in New York. For the text of his remarks, see Page 16.

Rita Rockett, the party girl of Ward 5B, continues her Sunday brunches hospital patients as Allen White reports on page 5.



A South Bay man refused to take an HTLV test and found himself fired. Brian Jones reports on page 19

Juan Hernandez, last June's parade grand marshall, crossed the border again to tell Eva's story, see page 24.

ACUPUNCTURE

- STRESS CONTROL TRAUMATIC INJURY

COMPLETE HERBAL PHARMACY

- MEDICINAL QUALITY HERBS
 INDIVIDUALIZED PRESCRIPTIONS
 SPECIALIZING IN PREVENTATIVE HEALTH CARE

MARK DENZIN, C.A. CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD CERTIFIED ACUPUNCTURIST (License CZ 2178) • USING STERILE DISPOSABLE NEEDLES ONLY • HOUSE CALLS — 24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

(415) 567-2315

MICHAEL BETTINGER, MFCC

Psychotherapy and Consultation Individual, Couple and Family Problems AIDS, ARC and HTLV III positive related issue ety, Depression, Sex, Alc

563-6100

2340 Sutter St., #201

Intimacy, Sexuality and Relationship Issues Cross-Cultural Couples The Terminally ill and Those ALAN ELLS, MYCC . PSYCHOTHERAPY







W. 1538 POLK STREET

OUTLOOK

776-8600

YOU'LL LOVE THE FEELING

Free Consultation John Frizzell Registered Electrologist (415) 626-2729



CHIROPRACTIC

By DR. RICK PETTIT

RESTLESS NIGHTS

RESTLESS NIGITS

Sleeplessness brings night-long tossing and turning. Tense muscles tighten the neuro-circulatory segments of your spine, causing a short-circuit to your brain sleep center. Morning linds you groggy and suff.

Your chiropractor helps you relax by unitying the knots in your eerebromuscular network. With gentle manipulation, there is correction of sublivation or misalignment of spinal column segments. One pressure of implingement is relieved, you have a firee flow of implifies through connecting spinal-nerve systems.

With an adjustment of displaced vertebrae, pressure is removed. Tension it seaded Your nerve senses are soothed. You are ready for healthy, comfortable sleep without drugs.

Dr. Rick Pettit 470 Castro, Suite 205 (415) 552-7744

RESOLVE YOUR DISPUTES THROUGH

MEDIATION

AND AVOID THE EXPENSE, HASSLE AND BITTERNESS OF A LAWSUIT

- Business disputes
- Domestic conflicts
- Dissolutions

For a free consultation call:

John H. Magee Mediator & Attorney at Law

(415) 861-8242

Paul Plakosh, Ph.D.

Counseling & Psychotherapy

291 Broderick St.

552-8578

Myra Kopf

School Board President Wants Schools to Combat Homophobia

by Charles Linebarger

Some fundamentalist Christians and Muslims have already begun complaining about the idea of including information on lesbian and gay lifestyles in the schools, said school baord president Myra Kopf. In an exclusive interview, Kopf told the B.A.R. that these parents might view such subject matter as 'recruitment.'

"I see a problem with that," Kopf said, "that's why it needs to be done in science (classes) as an educational thing. That's also the position of the PTA, that it be presented in a scientific manner as something kids need to know."

Kopf saw real changes for the Kopi saw real changes for the better coming to the city's schools on issues of concern to gays and lesbians, "because I feel we're not going to start play-ing games as happened in the last several years," while Robert Alioto was superintendent.

"All of this is up to the "All of this is up to the superintendent to implement," Kopf said, "And because this is an interim superintendent and our budget is in place we have problems. (But) I'm hoping, personally, we will have a program of family life in every single high school. I see information on the gay and lesbian lifestyle included in this curriculum. Not in PE. (physical_education) in PE (physical education) classes, but in an educational and scientific manner. And I would like as much information on AIDS made available as possible."

Talking about acting super-intendent Carlos Cornejo's remarks as quoted in the *Chron-*icle last week, Kopf said that they had been taken out of con-text, "I don't want to defend the superintendent," she said, "I said then, and I still say, that this district deem't have the medical district doesn't have the medical expertise to come to a medical decision on this." Kopf said that she had set up meetings this week between Cornejo and medical experts.

When asked why the Gay and Lesbian Speaker's Bureau was not allowed to speak at every high school the board president said academic freedom prevent-ed the school board from telling

said she is in favor of officially acknowledging the Speaker's Bureau as an optional asset available to teachers in their classes. But "you still can't superimpose that as a way of demostificing homosoxynality." demystifying homosexuality,' she said.

On the issue of naming a school after Sup. Harvey Milk, the president of the Board of Education said, "I think we have to examine it, after all. We have a policy for naming schools and unless it is a new school, the name must come from the site.' She said that there were no new schools in the planning now.

schools in the planning now.

Kopf said that she favored recommending the book Demystifying Homosexuality to teachers as a resource book, but added that the board couldn't force anyone to use it. "I think they (teachers) probably need belonged information in underhelp and information in under neip and information in understanding the subject matter because for a long time it was one of our taboos, but I think those days are gone," she said.

When teachers hear students calling one another "faggot" or "dyke", Kopf said, "I expect them to stop it. I'm in favor of the teacher intervening whenever derogatory statements are

She said she was in favor of She said she was in favor of any kind of in-service training for the teaching staff that enables "people to live together, including lesbians and gays. I see no reason to put our heads in the sand."

Kopf said it was impossible to Kopf said it was impossible to screen new staff people for homophobia because, "there's no way you can turn down someone based on personal beliefs. All you can ask for is that there be no demonstration of possible homophobia. We can make it clearly unacceptable behavior."

While Kopf said that there was no need to increase budgeting for these issues, "family life classes) are supposed to be done already," she believed in-service training for teachers was necessary "to make them aware that this is something they have to deal with."

High school is probably too late to catch incipient homo-phobia, according to the board president, who felt that the eighth grade might be a better

"I don't think we deal with racism any better," Kopf said, "The concerns of the gay and lesbian community are repeated one thousand times over by the Latino community, the Chinese community and the Jewish com-munity."

As for including information on the lesbian and gay com-munity in textbooks, Kopf noted that textbooks are purchased by the state and she foresaw little liberalization in their contents under the present statewide administration.

And on the problem of home-less youth, who in San Francisco may be predominately gay or les-bian, she said, "We have provided a part-time teacher to the Larkin Street Youth Center. In working with the Center, I think that's how we can provide services best."

When asked whether the gay and lesbian community can expect the new superintendent, when he is appointed, to come when he is appointed, to come up with concrete plans to address the concerns of the community particularly relating to anti-gay violence, the harassment of gay and lesbian students and the provision of information on AIDS, Kopf said, "I think we're wint to expense with them going to come up with them before that, and he's going to have to implement them."

School

(Continued from page 1)

some of the unpleasantness of tosome of the unpleasantness of to-day," Ammiano said, "I want to talk about an idea in the gay community to honor Sup. Har-vey Milk by naming a school after him. I presented this idea to the board last year in a letter to Ben Tom. He wrote me back saying he had submitted it to administrative review — which sometimes sounds like East Lat-

Greg Day, chair of the Lesbian and Gay Youth Advocacy Coun-cil, stressed the danger of San Ch, stressed ine danger of San Francisco's becoming a model for ignorance when he alluded to Cornejo's remarks. "We only have to look at today's *Chronicle* to see why we need that (the passage of Anaya's AIDS information resolution) in San Francisco. Our programs in San Fran-cisco are models throughout the world. Unfortunately, in today's world. Unfortunately, in today's Chronicle a message went out to all the world that the Board of Education doesn't have a uniform plan for AIDS. To prevent our becoming a model for ignorance across the country we need a policy for people and students who have AIDS," said Day.

A spokesperson for the Amer-A spokesperson for the American Federated Teachers Association told the board that her organization supported Anaya's resolution. "We believe it can prevent what threatens to be the latest crisis in our schools. We must comment on today's *Chronicle*. We hope the administration will clarify remarks attributed to it in today's paper. We cannot accept mandatory testing (for HTLV)," she said.

Judy Delmonico, the president of the San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association, com-mended the board for passing Ben Tom's resolution and then talked about Anaya's proposal. "One of the things education One of the things education does best is overcoming fear," said Delmonico. "I was shocked by today's Chronicle. I'm pleased to hear these were misquotes, but our council passed a unanimous resolution this afternoon against testing."

The two San Francisco dailies have differed distinctly in their coverage of the issues raise the Lesbian and Gay Youth the Lesbian and Gay Touth Advocacy Council before the school board. The Examiner devoted a story to an objective, even sympathetic, look at gay concerns in the schools, particularly with anti-gay violence and the problem of AIDS.

One person who preferred not to be named called attention to the Chronicle's role in creating the story. He described Cornejo as an "unsophisticated man" who was interviewed by six editors "from a paper that has had it out for the board since Alicht (Former superingendent of had it out for the board since Alioto (former superintendent of schools) was pushed out." Ac-cording to this observer, the Chronicle used the story and put it on the front page to discredit both Cornejo and board memActing Supt. Carlos Cornejo himself remained, throughout the week, unavailable to calls from the B.A.R. But according to a prepared statement released by his office last week, Cornejo said, "Contrary to the San Francisco Chronicle, I do not plan to seek mandatory AIDS testing for food handlers, nor did I ever mean to imply that Idd." food handlers, nor did I ever mean to imply that I did."

C. Linebarger

'Straight Slate' **Wants Restrictions On Houston Gays**

HOUSTON-Houston's soalled "straight slate" of candidates running for city council have proposed an ordinance which they say will prevent the spread of AIDS.

Spokesperson O.J. Striegler said the ordinance would pro-hibit anyone with AIDS from working in schools and day care working in schools and day care centers around children, working as food handlers, working at blood banks, and working as medical and dental personnel. The Straight Slate is proposing blood tests for people working in these fields. Health cards would be re-instated and would be issued to those not carrying the virus.

Supporters of the Straight Slate also sasid gay bathhouses and sexually-oriented business would be closed.

-Montrose Voice of Houston

A Man and His Dog . . . **And Titring**

Last week, one warm day provided this man with the per-fect chance to take his dog for a walk. The heat also allowed him to display his designer chest. (Photo: Rink)



Free HTLV Tests May End In SF

Federal Money Expires Oct. 22; But State Law Requires Free Tests Be Available. by Gregory Douthwaite

Free AIDS antibody tests may soon be temporarily discontinued in San Francisco if federal financing for the program is not extended, city health officials said last week.

The city's blood-testing centers opened last July with a \$1 million emergency grant from the National Center for Disease Control. That grant expires Oct. 22.

Health officials are optimistic that the grant will be extended, since at least \$200,000 has not yet been spent. Paul Barns, a spokesman for the city's health department, said he had been told that clearance for the extension was "ivent on materials" area." sion was "just a matter of paper-work."

Without the extension, testing would stop for at least "several weeks" until state grants come through, said Barns. But health officials are not sure that it would be legal to stop testing.

The test was established by state law to prevent people from donating blood in order to get tested for exposure to HTLV-3, the virus believed to cause AIDS. Every county is required to offer free and anonymous

Whether it would be legal to whether it would be legal to stop testing is "one of the gray areas," said Tom Mosmiller, director of the city's testing pro-gram. "But nobody's going to send in the police."

In San Francisco, demand for the blood test is increasing every week, Barns said. About 150 people a day dial 621-HTLV for appointments.

Callers are now being told that no more appointments are avail-able. Testing stopped at Health Center #5 on Oct. 4. The only re-maining test center, at 3850 17th Street, is completely booked for the remaining days.

Over 3600 people have taken the HTLV-3 antibody test in San

AIDS Forum for Sex Workers

Sex wolf Kers

Sex in the Age of AIDS, a forum for women who work in the sex industry will be held at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets, San Francisco, on Friday Oct. 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The My RF Pricit (Access)

focusing on safe sex practices.

The AWARE Project (Association for Women's AIDS Research and Education) is a study designed to evaluate AIDS-related risk factors for women who are sexually active with men or who have received donor insemination. The Project is interviewing women who live in or have sexual contacts in San Francisco and who have had five or nave sexual contacts in San Francisco and who have had five or more male sex partners in the last three years, or whose partners are men who have sex with other men, are IV drug users, Haitians, Central Africans, hemophiliaes, or have developed AIDS

An interview and blood test, both of which are absolutely con-fidential, take about 45 minutes to an hour.

COYOTE, Call Off Your Old COYOTE, Call On Your Ord Tired Ethics, is a prostitutes' rights organization that was founded in 1973 to improve the condition of prostitutes' lives. Since AIDS was identified in 1981, COYOTE has been involv-ed in education prostitutes about ed in educating prostitutes about AIDS prevention.

For more information about the forum, call Project AWARE at (415) 476-4091.

Marin Auction

Ministry of Light, a non-judgmental ministry with the lesbian/gay community, will hold their Second Annual Silent Auction Party on Oct. 20, at Le Camembert Restaurant in Mill Valley. Bidding on trips, lunches with celebrities, airplane rides over the Bay, a private winery tour and luncheon, and much more, will begin at 4 p.m. and will run for four hours. Admission is free, and there will be a nohost bar, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.







Michael A. Frigo, MA, LCSW PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELING

533 Castro Street

This is the outside of local Employment Development Department. The EDD originally denied unemployment compensation to a gay man in San Rafael who quit his job to care for his dying lover. An appeal judge overturned the decision.



Gay Man Wins Jobless Benefits

Quit Job to Care for Dying Lover; Upheld As 'Compelling' Cause to Leave Job

by Charles Linebarger

A San Rafael man has been awarded Unemployment Compensation because he quit his job to take care of his lover dying of AIDS. After being denied twice, a State Employment Development Department appeals judge overturned the earlier decisions and awarded the man four months of retroactive benefits.

The 34-year-old, who preferred to remain anonymous, quit his high-paying job in the computer industry in May to care for his lover who died in June. He feared that revealing his identity would cause him further problems in finding new employment.

employment.

"My life-partner was diagnosed in August, 1983," he told Bay Area Reporter, "with KS (Kaposi's sarcoma) on his appendix. He had a burst appendix and they found a KS lesion there. He managed to handle the PCP (pneumocystis pneumonia) but the KS killed him."

"Three months before his

death he stopped eating. So, I put him in the hospital to have him checked over. They put him on an IV nutritional solution. He was also going blind. He was an artist so it was pretty rough for him. This was in March of this year. They gave him about two months to live because his KS was so far advanced they knew it would start taking important, vital organs," he said.

ortant, vital organs, he said.

"He wanted to come home and be with me and spend as much time with me as possible. So, I took a leave of absence to care for him," he said. He set up his lover's IV, administered his medications and generally took care of him. When his leave of absence expired, he left his job to continue caring for his lover. to continue caring for his lover.
And he filed for Unemployment
Compensation benefits.

Within a week of filing, he received his first denial which stated that his reasons for leaving work were not compelling.

ing work were not compelling.
"I wrote an appeal and told
them that my life partner was
dying of AIDS," he said. "I also
attached the doctor's letter (written by the medical director of
Hospice of Marin) which stated
that for my life partner to die at
home, it was necessary that I be
there, and that I was the princinal care provider." cipal care provider.'

The Employment Develop-ment Department sent another denial and the man went to the Lesbian Rights Project, which handles cases of sexual discrim-ination against lesbians and gay men. They helped him to write up another appeal which was heard before an appeals judge at the state agency.

ployment compensation to the man, who had left his job to care for someone who was not a family member, came down Sept. 13 and was finalized Oct. 3 The decision to grant une and was finalized Oct. 3.

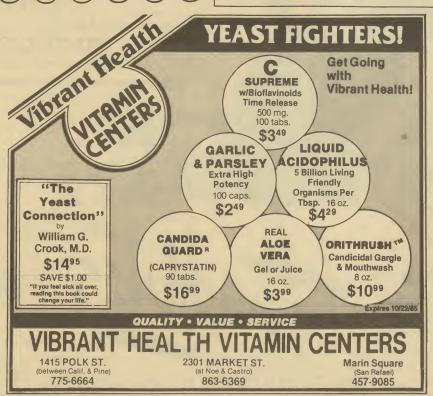
and was finalized Oct. 3.

Judge Robert Mason, the administrative law judge who presided at the hearing, said in his ruling, "Even though a blood or marital relationship did not exist, it is recognized that non-blood and non-legal relationships may be established which are as meaningful or more meaningful than relationships created by blood of marten and the property of the bond of the b blood or the bond of mar-

The man who received the benefit award was surprised by his court victory, "... because a friend of mine (Larry Brinkin) had recently been fighting a case in San Francisco for bereave-ment benefits and had been denied (See story in Sept. 5, B.A.R.). So I was afraid that my case would be hurt by the back lash of that."

lash of that."

Roberta Achtenberg, directing attorney at the Lesbian Rights Project, represented the man before Judge Mason. She called the ruling, "a groundbreaking decision which gives legal recognition to lesbian and gay family relationships and will serve as a model for fair treatment of lesbians and gay men by courts and administrative agencies."



Rita Rockett

Party Girl of Ward 5-B

by Allen White

Next Sunday approximately fifty people will participate in Rita Rockett's Sunday Brunch on Ward 5-B, the AIDS ward at San Francisco General Hospital. Every other Sunday since Easter, 1984, Rita Rockett and her friends have brought a party spirit to the people with AIDS, their friends and family and the ward staff.

and the ward staft.

Tonight, Thursday, (Oct. 17),
Patrick Toner is producing a
party at the Powerhouse bar on
Folsom Street to raise money
for the costs of the Sunday
brunches. The title of the event
is "Go Navy" and it is themed
to activities of Fleet Week in San
Francisco.

Before the AIDS health crisis, Rita Rockett had built herself a reputation as a party person. She was a regular on Sunday afternoons at the old Balcony bar on Market Street. In those party years, she made many friends. She discovered that many of those friends later were patients at San Francisco General Hospital.

"I chose to become their link to the outside," she said. "I am not a doctor, a nurse or a social worker. I represent a party to many of these guys." She began the Sunday brunches because so many of her friends were being diagnosed with AIDS and were at the hospital.

The Sunday brunch at Ward 5-B has grown to much more than that. She has thrown parties at bars all over the city to raise money to help her effort. For a small period of time the Godfather Fund pitched in with

some funds. A primary goal for Rita Rockett has been to "bridge the gap" between the hospital ward and the gay community.

Her strategy appears to be working. Every time she throws a party, whether it be at Castro Street Station, the Eagle or at a bar on Polk, she allows people the opportunity to have fun and at the same time help her in the work she does.

She makes a planned effort to translate the party atmosphere at the fundraising events to the Sunday morning brunches. Given the seriousness of the disease, the job can be rough. Yet, she says the guys on the ward are overwhelmingly responsive. While on the ward she makes it a point to visit every single patient. The hospital staff continuously praises her work.

Tonight at the Powerhouse, several hundred people are expected to participate in a party. Like so many other parties, they are going to donate money and that money is going to help pay for the cost of the hospital brunches. Rita Rockett receives no government funding and her work is a volunteer effort on her part. Tickets for the Powerhouse event are \$10.



Rita Rockett and friends at a Ward 5-B Brunch. (Photo: Rink) .



Rita and Lawyer Tom Rogers enjoy the atmosphere of a South of Market bar. (Photo: Rink)

Ch. 5 Re-Broadcasts AIDS Documentary

In response to hundreds of viewer requests and as part of Channel 5's on-going AIDS LIFELINE information and community outreach project, KPIX will re-broadcast "Our Worst Fears: The AIDS Epidemic," on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 5-6 p.m.

Fears: The AIDS Epidemic, on Following the first airing of the hour-long Eyewitness News 'special on September 8, over 3,500 people called the San Francisco AIDS Foundation hotline number (415-863-AIDS) to request additional information and to express an interest in seeing the show re-aired.

The Sept. 8 airing of "Our Worst Fears: The AIDS Epidemic" received the highest rating of any public service program ever produced at KPIX (18 rating and 28 share), being viewed by approximately 860,000 adults.

adults.

The documentary has been purchased for broadcast by the following television stations: WOR (New York), WCPO (Cincinnati), KGMB (Hawaii), WTIC (Hartford), WTVJ (Miami). Arrangements are pending

for its airing on WBTV (Charlotte), WGBY (Springfield, MA.) KHJ (Los Angeles), and WNOL (New Orleans).

Over 60 health and community service organizations, companies and universities from across the country have requested copies of the show or transcripts.

San Francisco's largest video rental company, Captain Video, has made available in all of its outlets the free check-out of "Our Worst Fears: The AIDS Epidemic."

Over 40,000 of the free AIDS LIFELINE brochure jointly produced by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and KPIX have already been distributed and the State of Illinois has commissioned the printing of 300,000 brochures.

Lesbian Conference

The first national lesbian conference, Lesbian Lives, to identify emerging issues and chart a course of action in the decade ahead will be held in New York City, Nov. 23 and 24. The conference is sponsored by the National Gay Task Force.

Lesbian representatives from around the country will discuss and map an agenda in the major areas of critical concern to the lesbian community nationwide. Issues such as employment, health care, AIDS, parenting, substance abuse and aging will oe addressed

The conference is a working meeting, with workshops on both issues and strategies. The coal is an in-depth discussion of every issue and complete involvement by every participant.

ment by every participant.

Total attendance at the conference will be strictly limited to the first 300 registrants. Registration fee is \$20. Conference facilities are wheelchair accessible. Child care will be available. Registration deadline is Oct. 25.

For information, write to the National Gay Task Force, 80 Fifth Ave., Suite 1601, New York, NY 10011.



s pleasing plaudits, provocative pundits, & other predictably precocious profundities to tease the mental processes. Pleasing. Plaudits, pf.

VOL. XV NO. 42 OCTOBER 17, 1985

NEXT ISSUE OUT: OCTOBER 24

NEXT DEADLINE: OCTOBER 18

IEWPOINT

Back to School

s a community, gays and lesbians have historically paid little attention to San Francisco's public schools. Most of us don't have children. And foul memories from our own past schooling have led many of us to very gladly not think about anything to do with schools. For many gays, school was a time of torment that consumed over a decade of our lives.

So, we pay our taxes that go into the over \$250 million budget of the San Francisco school system. We vote for school board members who make at least token appearances in the lesbian and gay community each election season.

And we go out of our way to avoid the 63,000 kids who go to those schools. Many, we know, are simply gay-hating thugs. freely terrorizing the gay community.

There is a gay and lesbian speakers bureau sending people into some classrooms to talk about being gay in San Francisco. But that program is by instructor's invitation only and it is

A book called *Demystifying Homosexuality* was to be adopted for classroom use. The idea was approved by all the right people—then it simply disappeared.

Unfortunately, for most lesbian and gay kids, going to school, even in San Francisco, still is a torment. A number have sim-ply quit, preferring the harsh lessons of Polk Street to classroom

As gay people, we have a lot at stake in the city's public schools. We are students in those schools. We are teachers in those schools. We are parents of public school students. We pay taxes supporting the schools and we meet the successes and the failures of those schools on the streets and buses of this city every day and night every day and night.

There is now an effort underway bringing issues of importance to our community to the school board and administra-tion. And the recent flap about acting Supt. Carlos Cornejo's remarks favoring the compulsory HTLV-3 antibody testing of school employees adds an urgency to that movement.

learly, it is time to act. The San Francisco Board of Education has long shirked its responsibility to gay residents of this city. They owe us.

But the school board has changed. The present majority—elected with substantial gay and lesbian support—wants to do things differently. They say they want to return the schools to community control.

The board has, for the first time, shown a willingness to bring the gay community into consideration in the operation of the schools. Proposals for a comprehensive program dealing with a number of gay concerns are now before them.

a number of gay concerns are now before them.

We believe the board should be supported in these efforts. Undoubtedly, the school board will come in for heavy, heated criticism. Certain virulent anti-gay elements in San Francisco don't want to see any mention of healthy gay and lesbian people in the classroom. Having made the demand and having gotten an initially positive response, we should not leave pro-gay board members out on a limb.

On the issue of testing employees for HTLV-3 antibody, we expect the school board to reject or halt any such plan. We hope board members will provide sound leadership on this issue.

This newspaper, among others, will be watching closely.

Ray O'Loughlin

A Bad Ad

★ I read with dismay the ad "A Cure for AIDS" in

your Oct. 10 issue. With all the positive outreach the B.A.R. does with its articles and information on AIDS, I cannot understand why you lose your good judgement for a few advertising dollars. I am not upset because people may avoid other treatments and send for this crap. I am upset because the Winston House Publishing Co., Roseburg, Oregon will probably receive God knows how many \$4.95's plus \$1.00 shipping, laughing all the way to the bank.

bank.

I quote from the ad. "It is criminal that a treatment program that works has to be done in secret." Bullshit! It is criminal that the B.A.R. would assist these bunko rip-off artists to make money off my community.

There are too many legitimate alternative therapies being offered to our brothers, at no cost, to sanction crap like this ad. If the B.A.R. is willing to send their money to Oregon, review the book, and in its judgement finds this treatment worthwhile, I will withdraw we oblication.

Until then, please use some common sense around accepting such ads. Please don't quote me first amendment or censorship in your editor's reply.

Another Unhappy Cala Shopper

 \bigstar In response to the Letter to the Editor in the 10/3 issue of the B.A.R., (Cala Reneges), I called the office of Cala Foods personally for their response.

According to Mr. O'Connor, the barrel at the 18th Street store was "too big." Considering the support that store receives from the lesbian and gay community, it seems to me that a Mack truck backed up to their store would not have been "too big"!

When Cala agreed to participate in this drive in the first place, they should have realized that any container supplied would have been larger than a grocery sack in size.

I choose to stop shopping there until this matter has been resolved.

* A question needs to be asked. Why in a gay newspaper does there appear a totally favorable review of a book rife with antigay stereotyping, ignorance and condescension?

In Marx Shaws' review of Eva Keul's The Reign of The Phallus: Sexual Politics in Ancient Athens a few weeks ago in B.A.R. he paints a picture so fervent and unquestioning of her feminist interpretation of Greek Society that even a Jesuit apologist would look wishy-tweek it is secured.

Talk about blind faith.

Talk about blind faith.

It's amazing that Mr. Shaw could blithely overlook such bigoted ideas as her claims that men become gay to avoid women and that anal sex between men is an act of aggressive domination wherein the passive partner can receive little pleasure. It's not surprising that this woman isn't tuned into the fact that there's enough that is lovable and attractive in men for the homosexuality to be a natural "moving towards" [men] rather than "away from" [women].

But they doesn't Mr. Shaw ees this? Why ion't be

But why doesn't Mr. Shaw see this? Why isn't he curious over her perfunctory discarding of the merits of love between boys and older men or of that between Achilles and Petroclus or her silence on the army of

Spartan lovers? Why isn't he suspicious of the way she equates every major failing of an entire culture with the genitals of men? I mean really!

genitals of men? I mean really!

Her book is the typical one-dimensional, black and white, good gal us, bad guy diatribe that too many feminists try to pass off as in-depth analysis. Anyone with an iota of that most unfashionable trait of having compassion for men as a group would immediately see that Ms. Keul's homophobia is just a natural extension of her androphobia. But that's the point, Mr. Shaw doesn't see any of this and he's a gay man. Funny the way people seek to ease the guilt they feel at being what they are by placing it in an ideological context that extols it.

Sexism is a two-way street. The liberation of one sex being vitally dependent on that of the other. As long as people like Shaw and Keuls continue to hide the op-pression of men behind the myth of male supremacy they remain a serious roadblock to any real progress being made for either sex. It makes me sad to see gay men being a part of this barrier. Like lesbians, we should be on the cutting edge of gender liberation.

John Morrison San Francisco

Cala Fails to Respond

* In the Oct. 3, edition of Bay Area Reporter, the Golden Gate Business Association shared with readers a letter written to Cala Foods Stores regarding their refusal to participate in a food drive for the San Fran-cisco AIDS Foundation Food Bank.

cisco AIDS Foundation Food Bank.

Not only is Cala Foods showing blatant homophobic behavior and lack of sensitivity to people with AIDS and AIDS-related Conditions, they have chosen to ignore our letter and the situation completely. Because of this, there is no other conclusion to be drawn except that Cala Foods is no friend of the lesbian/gay community and in fact refuses to participate in community efforts in even the most minimal ways. GGBA is outraged at this behavior and hopes that the readers of this letter are equally upset.

To demonstrate our strong position on this matter.

To demonstrate our strong position on this matter, we are asking for a one day boycott of Cala Food Stores to impress upon them the financial clout of the Les-bian/gay community.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, we urge everyone to use alternate food stores and to either write or call Cala Foods Stores on 18th Street or on Sutter Street and express your displeasure with this situation.

The lesbian/gay community is known for its ability to rally when necessary. Please recognize the necessity to impress upon Cala Food Stores that they cannot depend upon lesbian/gay dollars if they are going to turn their backs on people with AIDS and AIDS-Related Conditions.

Laurie McBride Steven H. Rascher Executive Director

Letter Policy

★ The Bay Area Reporter welcomes your letters to the editor. Letters must be signed; anonymous letters will not be published. Please include your nailing address and telephone number so we may verify your letter — this information will not be published.

In order to print as many views as possible, we ask letter writers to be brief. To promote diversity in the Open Forum, we favor letters from writers who do not appear frequently, over repeated correspondence from a single author.

D

(Div. of Benro Enterprises, Inc.) Copyright 1985

EXECUTIVE & EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1528 15th Street, San Francisco, CA 94103 EXECUTIVE & EDITORIAL OFFICES: 1528 151
PUBLISHER BOD ROSS
NEWS EDITOR: Ray O'Loughlin
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Dianne Gregory
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Will Snyder
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Brian Jones
FINE ARTS EDITOR: George Heymont
POLITICAL EDITOR: Wayne Friday

TELEPHONES: (415) 861-5019/861-7230 eet, San Francisco, CA 94103

OFFICE MANAGER Michael Snyder
CAMERA: Michael Jay Goldberg
LAYOUT: Peter Keane
TYPESETTING: Chal Cochran, Austin Snow
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rink, Robert Pruzan
AUDITORIACCOUNTANT ROBERT J. Dern, C.P.A.



Les Balmain, Philip Campbell, Mark I. Chester, Jerry De Gracia, Jerry R. De Young, Stephen Drewes, Wayne Friday, Mark Friese, George Heymont, Michael Hippler, Frank J. Howell, John Karr, Peter Keane, Larry Kim, Michael Lasky, Charles Linebarger, Mister Marcus, George Mendenhall, Gene Miller, Nez Pas, Adele Prandini, Paul Reed, Marv Shaw, Roger Soto, Bernard Spunberg, Rick Thoman, Paul Trefzger, Tom Vindeed, Dick Walters, Steve Warren, Allen White, Keith White, Bob Woolhouse

Published weekly, Bay Area Reporter reserves the right to edit or reject any ad which the publisher believes is in poor taste or which advertises illegal items which might result in legal action against Bay Area Reporter. Ads will not be rejected solely on the basis of politics, philosophy, religion, race, age or sexual preference. Advertising rate are available on request. Our list of subscribers and advertisers is confidential and is not sold. The sexual orientation of advertisers, photographers, and writers and articles published herein is neither inferred nor implied.

ETTERS

Those Services Are Vital

This letter was sent to San Francisco Mayor Dianne

* I am writing on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Harvey Milk Lesbian and Gay Democratic Club in order to express our concerns with respect to prioritizing cutbacks due to the city's projected \$76 million shortage in the 1986 budget.

While the Executive Committee is well aware that available funds are not infinite in nature and that cutting back services in the city is a difficult and painful task, at the same time there are certain services which are so crucial that their budgets must at a minimum remain the same, if not be increased.

The services the Club is most concerned about are those which involve social services to persons with AIDS and expenditures for AIDS medical and scientific research. Many organizations in the city, such as those that provide psychological counseling and food and shelter, have been and continue to be taxed as this dread-ful disease spreads through the community.

Accordingly, we must insist that you not accept any cubacks in AIDS funding or cutbacks in funds to those organizations whose services are impacted by the AIDS epidemic.

Rick Pacurar, President Harvey Milk Lesbian & Gay Demo. Club

Hail Jose!

★ The highest praise should go to Brian Jones' coverage of the most fun-loving person in our community. His article featuring "Empress I Jose," was a delight.

ty. It is article featuring "Empress J Jose, was a deugnt.

It is about time that we applaud this great human being and great humorist, for that is what Jose really is. When I first came to San Francisco as a teenager, and could only drink coke. I was taken to the famous Black Cat Bar. It was then open to all walks of life and no one asked questions. People just came on Sundays for Jose's madeap operas. He was a delightful act. He was San Francisco.

I personally thank him for getting me to know the cream of San Francisco society at that time. Movie stars, and diplomats, a Who's Who of our world came on Sun-days to hear and laugh at the talents of Josie.

He made opera slapstick in the same manner as the great stars of early silent films. Also, I was there, and he will confirm it, with the late and great Joan Crawford and her guest.

A tribute to this artist and beautiful person is long overdue, and I commend the Bay Area Reporter for finally honoring a lovely, lovely human being, and a true surviver. Long may he live.

Marvin-Michel LeGrier, II, Esq. San Francisco

A Good Employer

* As employees of Crocker National Bank, we are very proud of our employer's commitment to the United Way Campaign and, even more so, proud of and grateful for Crocker's response on behalf of employees, our friends, who have been diagnosed with AIDS.

There is only so much, however, that a corporation can do for us. It can't give blood; only our many straight and lesbian friends can do so. It can't give of its time; only we as individuals can do so. And it can give only ch in donations.

We, as individuals, have the opportunity, through United Wey, to ensure that our support services are funded by taking advantage of the donor option plan. As each of us are active at Crocker Bank in the United Way Campaign, we ask that our community respond and give generously to the community service organiza-tion of your choice.

The minimum amount, through payroll deduction, is but \$2.00 a month; less than the cost of two packs of cigarettes or a premium cocktail. But the impact of many such donations from within our community can make the difference for many of our friends in need.

Please take the time to inquire of your employer how you too may help make the difference. We ask also that the Bax dars. Represents with a listing of these granting.

tions, with their addresses, so that B.A.R. readers may complete their donor option cards.

Danette Mulrine San Jose

Gary Myerscough San Francisco

Kevin Wadsworth San Francisco

Gerontophilia

* I'm a liaison for a gay organization. Two months ago an inquirer asked me why no one ever discussed the problems of young men who're consenting adults and are strongly attracted to men at least 20 years older than they are, if not more.

The inquirer did his best to speak calmly but I can feel even now the impact of his obvious loneliness and sense of no one's being willing at least to discuss the existence of gerontophiles. Since then a friend of mine and I have been doing all the research we could on the topic of gerontophilia.

The extraordinary thing is it's as if no one knows more than the barest facts about it. The most recent data we've found is that of Kinsey, and his material is over 30 years old. San Francisco has sexual experts of every kind, yet none of them we've inquired of has direct

knowledge of male and female gerontophilia. Interestingly, though both my friend and I are over 50, neither of us knows anything about the subject from direct experience, only hearsay.

Contrary to legend, the same is true of most older ay men. We are trying to get some sense of whether r not there are enough people whose existence is be-gi ignored and denied to warrant our trying to learn love shout the subject

We know that there are what are called "Daddies and we know that mere are what are caused Daddies' boys, 'but leather men are only a portion of the entire gay community. Too, my understanding is that most of the Daddies are in their middle 30s. Otherwise, we've been unable to learn anything recent and

Therefore, we are asking for written material—articles, anecdotes, scientific sources. Please send to: P.O. Box 268, 2040 Oak Street, San Francisco, CA

Your confidentiality will be respected.

Jordan Lee San Francisco

Outlaw Heterosexuality!

* "Crimewatch" reports appear daily in Bay Area newspapers. If one takes the time to read these daily police reports, they will note that many, if not most, of the crimes reported are sexual or sexually related crimes. Rapes and other sexual assaults are reported daily, often involving husbands & wives, boyfriends & girlfriends and live-in lovers. Very rarely do any of the reports ever involve homosexuality, yet many times daily they involve heterosexuality.

they involve heterosexuality.

Why don't we see a movement for legislation to outlaw heterosexuality, or at least heterosexual sex acts? Reducing the spread of heterosexuality would not only reduce crime, but legislating against heterosexual sex acts would save "decent, moral citizens" countless billions of dollars wasted on sex education, marriage counseling, divorce courts, abortion clinics and health facilities that treat syphillis, gonorrhea and other venereal diseases spread by heterosexuality.

venereat diseases spread by heterosexuality.

Have you considered the possible consequences if a "moral citizen" were to receive a blood transfusion from a heterosexual who may have unknowingly been infected with advanced stages of any venereal disease? Viewing the "lifestyle" of heterosexuals, as typified in San Francisco's Tenderloin, or along seedy Broadway, should be enough to awaken our legislators to the urgent need to keep the spread of this menacing, disease and crime-ridden lifestyle (have you ever heard of a crime where the female victim was tied up and the male victim raped?) from influencing our children.

Our advanced scientific knowledge has made the

tim raped?! from influencing our children.

Our advanced scientific knowledge has made the argument of procreation insufficient to redeem heterosexuality as a vital part in maintaining the species. Artificial means of insemination and conception have proven to be much more safe and sanitary and have further proven beneficial in producing genetically superior offspring. Emotions of "love" can be accommodated by simple handshakes and pats on the back (perhaps even hugging could be allowed, but never in public.).

It all seems so simple . . . unless it affects you per-

Mel Barber, Director SF Bay Area Chapter Affirmation/Gay & Lesbian Mormons

A Violation of Privacy

* While we cannot ignore the positive impact that Rock Hudson had on the fight against AIDS, there are some aspects of this story which must be taken into

Rock Hudson had a reputation for being a private person who rarely discussed his personal life with the news media. It was obvious that he did not originally intend for his illness or his sexual orientation to become matters of public record. It was after he was too sick to deal directly with the press that it became known that he had AIDS.

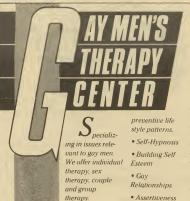
I am alarmed by an interview with Ross Hunter which appeared in the Oct. 4 San Francisco Examiner. In the interview, it was claimed that in the last few weeks of his life, Mr. Hudson wasn't alert enough to make any statements, and that the quotes which were attributed to him were phony. He added that he doubted if the actor knew anything about his hero status.

actor knew anything about his hero status.

Despite the benefits of Rock Hudson's alleged "coming out," we should consider the possibility that he was the victim of a horrendous violation of privacy. We are not in the position to fully understand his situation, and we never will have that privilege. The best we can hope for is that the news media will be more respectful of other celebrities with AIDS who might similarly "come out" in the future.

San Francisco





Workshops Being Health building AIDS-

• Assertiveness

P sychoworking with

over 10 years

Rodnev Karr Lic No PL6906

PhD, Psych Ass't. No SB6621

MA. MFCC No MM12549

Call 673-1160 for information about workshops and therapy



Intimate Explorations for Men

is a powerful weekend workshop about loving yourself and others. Together we will explore male sexuality and spirituality (there will be

some nudity); honesty, clear communication and loving unconditionally; touching, sensuality, erotic massage; dealing with negative emotions—fear, anger, loneliness; how to get your wants, needs and desires met.

November 1-3-\$75

Advanced Nov. 15-17

Join us for Wednesday night drop-in 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month. 7:30-10:30PM at 66 Levant, San Francisco. \$12.00 alone or \$10.00 with a friend.

To sign up call Floyd Goff at 431-3899 or Greg Smith at 552-6181.



LEARN HOW TO STOP SMOKING!

NO HYPNOSIS • NO HUMILIATION • NO ACUPUNCTURE NO SHOCK THERAPY • NO MEDICAL FILMS TO VIEW

You Will Stop Smoking 5 Weeks After Joining Our 7-Week Program!

CALMLY-PROUDLY-SUCCESSFULLY



NEW GROUP STARTS EVERY 7 WEEKS FOR MORE INFORMATION. WRITE OR CALL:

GAY SMOKE-STOPPING GROUPS & NON-SMOKING INFORMATION SERVICE FOR GAYS

P.O. BOX 640688, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94164-0688 (415) 776-3739

* Continuously Facilitating Successful Smoke-Stopping Seminars Since January 1981 *

SENSITIVE LEGAL SERVICES

Barry Schneider ATTORNEY

400 Montgomery Street Suite 1111

(415) 781-6500

BAY AREA REPORTER

- Family Law
- Criminal Offen
- · Probate and Wills
- Personal Injury
 General Civil Matt

WUNDERBAR



- SPECIAL FALL RATES TO EUROPE NOW AVAILABLE! Frankfurt \$618 rt, Munich \$588 rt, London \$578 rt and Amsterdam \$548 rt. Call for similar low prices to other cities.
- WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO FRANKFURT, GERMANY! Prizes to be awarded at our Travel Night, October 17, 1985 at 6:30 pm. Visit our office or attend presentation to enter drawing. Meet others interested in travel; learn about Germany.
- GET MORE HULA FOR LESS MOOLA! Super sun-splashed Hawaiian getaway just \$249 pp! Package includes air, 3 nights hotel and more. Six nights is just \$299 pp.
- SAVE WITH THESE AIRFARE SPECIALS -Newark \$238 rt, Baltimore \$250 rt, Seattle \$118 rt, Honolulu \$229 rt and Los Angeles \$29 ow. Great low prices to other cities. Call us!
- TRAVEL SPECIALISTS OF SAN FRANCISCO 520 Castro Street, S.F. (above Crown Books) Call 558-8900 for INFORMATION.

STEPHEN T. BAKER, M.D.

Diseases and Surgery of the Skin 4105 Nineteenth Street (at Castro San Francisco, California 94114

(415) 864-6400

Greyson Prescott, Palm Springs' legendary host of the Thirties and Forties, perfected pampening. When Fitzgradal wanted to get away from it all or Hopper just didn't want to take another call, The Prescott Estate was their choice.





Prescott

Palm Springs, CA 92262 619/325-0229



EXPERTS

CONNETT AGENCIES VAN NESS-AT GROVE 431-6986

FAST PHONE QUOTES
YOUNG DRIVERS
PROBLEM DRIVING RECORDS
GREAT MOTORCYCLE RATES
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PEN WEEKDAYS 9-6 AND SATURDAY

* Thank you for publishing the recent news of Tim Mains' successful run in the Democratic primary race for City Council in Rochester, N.Y.

This year New York State was fortunate to have two openly gay candidates running for public office. Unfortunately, David Rothenberg's bid for New York City Council, which drew widespread media attention, did not end in victory. However, the Mains candidacy, with little or no media attention outside of Rochester, managed to draw together a committed group of 15 Bay Area residents on Sept. 26 to view his campaign video and to raise over \$22.5 for his campaign.

and to raise over \$225 for his campaign.

We have no doubt that Tim Mains will go on to claim victory in the Nov. 5 General Election and become New York State's first openly gay elected official. We believe he will join the small but growing number of elected public officials determined to bring to politics a sense of social justice without compromising gay identity nor personal dignity.

We encourage readers interested in supporting the Mains campaign during these critical last weeks before the Nov. 5 election to send their checks (payable to "Tim Mains for Council") to Tim Mains for Council, 401 Pearl Street, Rochester, NY 14607.

Tim Sally John Calhoun San Francisco

Carlos Cornejo

This letter was sent to San Francisco Mayor Dianne

★ The Acting Superintendent of Schools in the most AIDS-knowledgeable city in the world has a serious problem. Carlos Cornejo's absurd suggestion that man-datory HTLY-3 tests (AIDS virus antibody) be required of school district employees is astounding.

His idea completely ignores the facts on AIDS transmission. Seems like Mr. Cornejo is either 1) completely insensitive to the hysteria born of ignorance around AIDS and schools, 21 totally unconcerned for the rights and welfare of his employees, 3) grossly homophobic, 4) amazingly ignorant, or "all of the above"

In any case, he has demonstrated that he is unsuitable for his current position, and needs to be replaced before he can do any more damage.

James Andrew Nicholas San Francisco

Thanks to All

★ What a wonderful San Francisco way of saying "We support the fight against AIDS," the "San Francisco Arts For Life" Gala was.

Under the leadership of Terence McEwen and the sponsorship of artists from the San Francisco Opera, the San Francisco Ballet and the San Francisco Sym-phony, who graciously donated their services, the event was a spectacular success.

People from all communities came together to raise almost \$400.000 in 23 days for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, the Shanti Project and the AIDS Program of Hospice of San Francisco. Since we were able to get grants covering all costs 100 percent of ticket sales went to benefit the battle against AIDS.

I want to thank Bob Ross and the Bay Area Reporter for the ads and stories which were instrumental in helping ticket sales and getting the story of the event out to the community.

There is much more to do, but last night was a wonderful effort.

Thank you for helping to make the night a memorable

Steve Walters, Fundraising Chair of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation

Great Review

* Concerning Bernard Spunberg's We Are One review of The AIDS Show: Unfinished Business, I am glad to see that it was a fair review. I saw the play recently and plan to see it again. The range of thematic material and emotions portrayed make it one of Rhino's best efforts to date. I think it is a "must see" for everyone and it might serve as an introduction to those who have not yet seen a Rhino play. Thank you for sharing Spunberg's review with B.A.R. readers.

Some people I know have said that they are sick and tired of hearing about AIDS. My response more and more has been that the only way to assuage the grief and anguish is first to talk about it, and then to see something as good as The AIDS Show. By seeing all of this on stage we will be better able to deal with the reality of suffering and death.

They Also Serve . .

* Early this morning we lost yet another dear friend to AIDS. Perhaps not so unusual in these days, as nearly all of us have experienced the trauma and heartbreak that accompanies AIDS. But this case was even more heartbreaking to see such a healthy man stricken, fail and die—alone—rejected in total by his family and almost totally by his former friends.

It is difficult to imagine in this enlightened day in this enlightened city that some families do indeed cast away their members upon learning of a PWA's gayness and diagnosis. And even harder to believe is when a PWA's former gay friends do the same—evidenced by their absence by the side of the PWA.

their absence by the side of the PWA.

We wish to thank the wonderful staff at Garden Sullivan Hospital, and the loving volunteers such as Dominick and Alice, who stayed by our friend's side throughout his last days, substituting for the heartless relatives and thoughtless acquaintances who were not there. We also wish to say thank God for people like Alan Selby, who spends much of his time in raising money for direct assistance to PWAs (S.F. AIDS Fund), for coming to our rescue with money enabling us to keep our friend comfortable in his last month. And thank you, Rita Rockett for giving endlessly your time and energy in entertaining, feeding—and most of all—loving our alling brothers.

Would that we could win the \$2 million and a contract of the state of the state of the state of the property of the p

Would that we could win the \$2 million state lottery. Half would go to Alan and half to Rita—people who care when many others do not.

Bryce Fleming and Larry Christian San Francisco

Write to MTV

* I recently saw the video that MTV is airing of the Dire Straits' song "Money For Nothing." The video contains the following lyrics:

See the little faggot with the earring and the

See the nute ragge, make-up Yeah, buddy, that's his own hair That little faggot got his own jet airplane That little faggot, he's a millionaire

I was angered and offended by MTV's broadcast of those lyrics, and have written to MTV expressing those feelings. I wish to bring this matter to your attention, and provide you with the following address so that your readers may write directly to MTV to express their feel-ings concerning the "Money For Nothing" video.

The address for MTV is: MTV Networks, Inc., 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036, Attention: Michelle Von Feld.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Harris M. Miller II Los Angeles

The Police

* Harassment by police against gays in San Francisco is frequent and intolerable. I am tired of constantly seeing, reading and hearing about such injustices, but have unfortunately joined the ranks of those who have experienced it and feel compelled to voice my anger. At this year's Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and friend and I were both targets of unfounded hostile aggression by two San Francisco police officers.

I had just used a restroom and was leaving the Powell and Market Street Muni station. A buzzer sounded when I passed through the turnstile, even though the signs indicated it was a proper exit. There was a policeman standing about 20 feet from me. He starting shouting at me and headed in my direction.

As I approached him to explain what had happen-ed, he began firing questions at me, not waiting to hear or even caring about a response. Within seconds, his partner appeared and told him to forget about me, that they had "this one," indicating my friend Jim.

they had "this one," indicating my friend Jim.

Jim had been holding my beer while I used the restroom and was heading toward the benches outside the Muni station when Officer Davis (ID #189) yelled, "Come here!" Not realizing he was the one being addressed, Jim continued towards the bench. Davis ran toward Jim, grabbed the beer from his hand and said, "Come with me, you're going to jail!" The "crime" was that Jim had an open beer container in public. Given the circumstances of that particular day, such a charge was ludicrous!

Officer Davis demanded that Jim come with him immediately. He and his partner took Jim to a small furnace room inside the Muni station where they demanded his driver's license. Davis' partner took the license and checked for outstanding warrants. Meanwhile, Davis wrote a ticket. His language and manner were so abusive that Jim warned Davis that he also worked for the city (Department of Mental Health) and carried a "5150" card. This authorized him to place erratic people on hold for psychiatric observation. This angered Davis.

angered Davis.

His partner discovedred Jim had a clean record but left because neither officer knew the proper code number to write on the ticket for an open container charge. He returned and the ticket was completed. Davis demanded Jim to sign it. Jim said he wanted to read it first. Angry and impatient, Davis told Jim to sign it but added (interestingly), "It doesn't mean you are pleading guilty." After signing, Jim was ordered to put his license away and "get out of here."

Throughout the ordeal, the attitudes and actions of the policemen (particularly Davis) were uncalled for. Jim has a court date to fight the ticket. A citizen's com-plaint has been filed with the Police Commission.

The only way that the citizens of San Francisco can stop such mismanagement in our law enforcement agen-cy is to "clean house" and evidently, we must start at the top and work down.

Larry Mauk San Francisco



Jack Endorses Tom

WAYNE FRIDAY

Board of Superviors Pres.
John Molinari told a Monday press conference that he was urging L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley to announce his candidacy for governor. He pledged to campaign for Bradley "wherever and whenever he asked me to" should Bradley, as is expected, become a candidate in next year's gubernatorial contest.

Molinari, saving that he supervision of the supervision o

mext year's gubernatorial contest.

Molinari, saying that he supported Deukmeijan for governor four years ago, attacked the incumbent for opposing comparable worth, for opposing divestment at the University of California, and for vetoing a bill urging the State, Retirement Board to divest because of the "barbaric racial discrimination" in South Africa. Molinari also singled out Deukmeijan's vetoing AB-1, which was, in Molinari's words, merely "a simple act which did nothing more than guarantee that an individual could not be fired from his or her job merely because of sexual orientation."

Sup. Molinari, considered by

because of sexual orientation."

Sup. Molinari, considered by many to be the frontrunner to succeed Mayor Dianne Feinstein, said he wanted to go on record early as a supporter of the Democrat who came within 54,000 votes of defeating Deukmejian in 1982. He said Deukmejian as an incumbent, will be difficult to defeat, but "he must be replaced as the state's chief executive—he and his administration have been completely insensitive to the needs of the many communities that make up this great state." this great state.'

this great state."

Long a supporter of gay rights, Molinari said the governor's vetoing of AB-1 showed that he "has no understanding or comprehension of the needs and concerns of gays and lesbians." In contrast, Molinari noted, Mayor Bradley fought for and signed into law in 1979 the same anti-discrimination legislation for Los Angeles that the Republican vetoed for the state.

Molinari, predicting printerly.

Molinari, predicting privately that Bradley would defeat Deukmejian said "the greatest health crisis facing us today is the AIDS epidemic, yet Gov. Deukmejian vetoed the needed funding for AIDS research, care and education."

Molinari noted that "only Molinari noted that "only after enormous public pressure and outrage, did the Gov. reluctantly agree to restore a part of that vetoed funding." Saying that he hoped the L.A. mayor would get into the race at once, Molinari predicted that "Tom Bradley will make an outstanding governor—for the sake of California, I urge him to run."

ess than 35 percent of the city's registered voters are expected to go to the polls, but there is an election in San Francisco on Nov. 5. The only two city positions to be voted on are City Attorney, which will be filled again by incumbent George Agnost, running, unfortunately, unopposed. City Treasurer Mary Callanan, opposed by James Schmitt, will surely win re-election.

The hallot in the city will con-

The ballot in the city will contain three proposed charter amendments, two initiative ordinances, one ordinance repeal referendum, and one initiative policy statement.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Prop. A — A measure concerning the city's employment of disabled persons.

Prop. B - Calls for the estab-



'Tom Bradley will make an outstanding governor-for the sake of California, I urge him to run.'

- John Molinari

(Photo: Rink)

lishment of a Small Business

Prop. C - Calls for establishing a police drug enforcement fund.

ORDINANCES

Prop. D — A proposal to consolidate the city's mental health advisory agencies.

Prop. E — A referendum on omparable worth pay scales for comparable work

Prop. F — Would establish a 3-year moratorium on new high-rise office construction.

POLICY STATEMENT

Prop. G - Calls for the city to fund a statewide marijuana initiative campaign.

irst Lady Nancy Reagan to attend a dinner in Oakland next month (Nov. 26) for Pros for Kids, an anti-substance abuse group founded by former 49er Del Williams . . . In New York they are saying that Mayor Koch and Gov. Cuomo are reconsidering their positions that the city's gay bathhouses, licensed by the Health Department, are useful forums for educating gays about the sexual practices that spread AIDS. With nearly 14,000 cases nationwide, and 6,700 in New York, some gays themselves are once again calling for the closure of that city's bathhouses.

A fundraising party last week in D.C. netted the Democratic National Committee a million dollars. But with their agenda of purporting to present a new image what the hell were they doing with Walter Mondale as featured

speaker?
Attorney Paul Wotman getting his candidacy for a seat on the Community College Board off the ground, lining up important supporters. . Gay political activists in San Diego looking for a suitable candidate to support for mayor now that pro-gay Roger Hedgecock has resigned. Hedgecock, a Republican, was very cock, a Republican, was very popular with gays, environmen-talists, and other minorities and they fear that he will likely be replaced with a conservative, un-friendly Republican.

Board of Supes Pres. Molinari hosting a reception tonight (Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m.) at his home for Concerned Republicans for In-dividual Rights (621-8109 for info, \$25 per person) . . And although the GOP won't pick its candidate to succeed Ronald Reagan for nearly three years, Washington insiders say that the '88 Convention will likely be in

hree fundraisers (two in Northern California and one in L.A.) raised \$415,000 for Lt.
Gov. Leo McCarthy's re-election

And one of the campaign hottest primary election fights next June will be in L.A.'s 46th Assembly District where Mike Roos, the Democrat floor leader in the Assembly is being challenged by Peter Scott, a well-known gay activist and a partner in the Mixner-Scott campaign management firm.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros in town last week making a lot of friends . . . Sup. Doris Ward, opposed to tearing down the Embarcadero Freeway told reporters last week that she knows how important the freeway is because she often "sits in her apartment window and counts the cars."

Although he admits that none of the 250 judicial appointments he has made so far are gay, Gov. Deukmejian told the Chronicle last week he would appoint a homosexual to the bench if the person "was qualified." Deukmejian's predecessor, Jerry Brown, appointed a total of four gays to the bench.

gays to the bench.

Well done to Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the San Francisco Opera, the S.F. Ballet, the Symphony, the Examiner, the many performers and those who bought tickets to Sunday's successful "Arts for Life" benefit. And on a personal note, my thanks and appreciation to Tom Horn, a very good friend.

Meese Halts Delay; Grants \$581,000 To Feminist Group

WASHINGTON-United WASHINGTON—United States Attorney General Edmund Meese approved funds totalling \$581,000 to the National Coalition Against Violence. The grant was finally allowed after a delay when Meese and his department heard complaints that the NCAV was stretching. oro-lesbian

Katie Boyle, a spokesperson for Justice Department, said the award had been delayed because award had been delayed because of complaints by a Michigan Congressman and the conservative Free Congress Foundation. Rep. Mark Siljander, R-MI, a staunchly pro-Reagan supporter, was trying to get funds diverted from the NCAV.

Laurie McLaughlin, a spokes-person for the NCAV, said her group was "up-front about the whole lesbian issue." She said the NCAV would continue its Les-bian Task Force, which works to help lesbians who are victims of domestic violence.

-The Washington Blade and The New York Native

NEW GROUPS

BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM/ A WEEKEND WORKSHOP: Improve your self-esteem. Learn positive behaviors and attitudes such as assertiveness and self-appreciation. Nov. 2 & 3, 10AM-5PM. \$120.

CALL IRA RUDOLPH, Ph.D. (Psy. Asst. S86621) 474-7759
DAVE COOPERBERG, MA (State Lic. MM12549) 431-3220
ONGOING THERAPY GROUPS: Sunday evening and Tuesday afternoon groups. Gay men helping one another learn to transform fears, confusions and loneliness into sources of positive strength. Open your heart to empower yourself and others. \$80/month.

CALL DAVE COOPERBERG, MA (state Lic. MM12549) 431-3220
CAY COURTES SUPPORT GROUP: Exclusion upon sexual enhance.

COUPLES SUPPORT GROUP: Focusing upon sexual enhance-

JUNGIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP FOR COPING WITH LIFE AND DEATH: Using processes of dream analysis, meditation, hypnosis and ti study of Eastern & Western philosophies to enhance life through supportive group, \$80/month. CALL RODNEY G. KARR, Ph.D. (Lic. Psy. PL006999) 931-19

Individual, groups, couples therapy, and workshops available. Call; 673-1160

Over 14 years clinical experience with the Gay Community.
INSURANCE ACCEPTED. NO MEDICAL.



ST. FRANCIS LUTHERAN CHURCH

invites you to

Sunday Worship at 11:00 A.M.

152 Church Street, near Market

G'ALL COMMERCIAL LINES . HOMEOWNERS & APTS. . BARS & RES

130 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94104 TELEPHONE (415) 981-3915 PALM SPRINGS (619) 320-3288 **CALIFORNIA - TOLL FREE (800) 292-9992**

AVEL . LIFE & MEDICAL . LIABILITY . WORKERS COMP . BON





Learn How To:

- Manage stress
- Manage stress
 Enjoy sex safely
 Improve general health
 Reduce alcohol and drug use
 Cope with AIDS antibody test results

Groups for "Worried Well", people with AIDS and AIDS Related Conditions. Special groups forming for women, third-world minorities

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT! 626-6637

FIESTA TRAVEL PRESENTS

5th CARNAVAL TOUR TO RIO

What's Included:

- vnat s Included: Attriate from S.F. via Los Angeles on Varig 12 Nights Accomodation at 1st Class Rio-Flat Condo Transfers In Out 2 Tours—Sugar Loaf and Corcovado Brazilian Breakfast Daily H. Stern's Gem Cutting Plant tour

Departure: 01 February 1986

Return: 15 February

Rate per person based on double occup. \$1,499.00

"For Brazil, talk to a Brazilian"

FIESTA TRAVEL 323 Geary St., Suite 428 (at Union Square) San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 986-1134

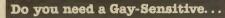
THE NAKED TRUTH about electrolysis

Eliminate superfluous hair—anywhere on the face or body: shoulders & back, penis and scrotum, buttocks, arms/legs, chest, abdomen, perineum/rectal areas, nape of neck, brows, and beard shaping.

Electrolysis is a safe, sterile process for permanent hair removal but it does take time. Fall & Winter are ideal to prepare for next Spring & Summer. Call today for a complimentary consultation.

ACCEPT ONLY THE BEST CASTRO VILLAGE **ELECTROLYSIS**

821-1113



- Physician
- Podiatrist
- Dentist

.In the Bay Area?

Call The BAPHR Referral Service



(415) 673-3189

Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights

The Sexologists' Sexual Health Project and the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality Present ...

Sexual Enrichment in the Age of AIDS

A Comprehensive 4-Week Workshop For Men Who Love Men ... And The Women In Their Lives

- Put the "X" Back In Sex
- Create New Age Sexual Relationships
- Enjoy Self Pleasuring More

Limited to 20 participants 12 class hours of sex positive instruction + at home exercises.

Instructors: Maggi Rubenstein, Ph.D.

David Lourea, Ed.D.
Clark Taylor, Ph.D., Ed.D.

TIME: Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
DATES: November 7, 14, 21 and December 5th.
COST: \$125 full amount or \$60 deposit now and \$65 balance due first evening.
PLACE: The Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality 1523 Franklin Street, San Francisco, CA 94109 INFORMATION: For further details, phone [415] 928-1133.

Sexual Enrichment

in the Age of AIDS



'They ... do not realize . . . there's a connection between gay civil rights and other civil liberties issues.

Doug Warner

(Photo: Rink)

ON THE OFF BEAT

Fighting for Civil Rights: **ACLU**

MIKE HIPPLER

ost gay men and lesbians have some vague and shadowy notion that an organization exists called the American Civil Liberties Union. It has something to do with pro-tecting individual rights.

Less are aware that the ACLU is a nationwide, non-profit, non-partisan organization. Since 1920, it has devoted itself exclusively to the defense and promotion of civil liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, And only a chosen few also know that the organization has anything to do with protecting gay rights

But whether or not the gay community is aware, the ACLU works tirelessly in its behalf. Inworks trelessly in its behalf. Indeed, for over fifteen years the ACLU has included gay rights concerns in its agenda. In addition, since 1977 the Northern California affiliate of the organization has officially recognized a Gay Rights Chapter as an integral part of its structure

Doug Warner is president of the board of directors of that Gay Rights Chapter. A 1982 graduate of Boalt Hall, the U.C. Berkeley law school, Warner explains that the establishment of the chapter in 1977 was an organizational milestone. It marked the estab-lishment of the first non-geograissue-oriented chapter in ACLU history.

Previously, the organization was subdivided solely along geo-graphic boundaries. The na-tional organization was divided into fifty affiliates; the affiliates were divided into chapters. The were divided into chapters. The Northern California affiliate, for instance, had fifteen chapters, each including various zip code zones. But in 1977 this changed, and, for the first time, prospec-tive ACLU members could ask to be assigned to the Gay Rights Chapter rather than to a geogra-

To this day the chapter re-To this day the chapter remains the only issue-oriented chapter in Northern California (and, as far as Warner knows, the only Gay Rights chapter in any ACLU affiliate outside Southern California). Anyone who pays ACLU dues may join, and there are presently approximately 150 members in the chapter. The chapter is always losing members, however, for each time a member moves, he or she is automatically reassigned by computer to a new chapter according to zip code.

The chapter is governed by a volunteer board of directors, which meets once a month to determine chapter policy. Once a year, the entire chapter meets, primarily to elect the board of

The purpose of the chapter, Warner explains, is twofold: 'One is to raise consciousness of gay rights issues within the ACLU organization and the civil liberties agenda. The other is to raise civil liberties consciousness within the gay community. We do very well at the first but less well at the second."

It is usually fairly easy to pro-mote gay rights issues within the organization, explains Warner. In many cases it is simply a mat-ter of preaching to the already-converted, since the ACLU membership is predominately liberal and progressive. But some issues are so complex or controversial that convincing is not always easy, especially when the Gay Rights Chapter itself is divided.

case in point was last year bathhouse controversy. The chapter eventually drafted a pro-bathhouse policy but had to work hard to persuade the liberals on the affiliate board that "politically and sociologically, the bath-houses are cultural institutions in the community" and that right-to-privacy and association issues were involved.

he group's other goal—to raise civil liberties conscious-ness within the gay com-munity—is harder to achieve for several reasons. One is that the group is painfully short on mem-bers and funds. The chapter, like all other ACLU chapters, receives only fifty cents of each member's dues for its treasury (the rest goes to the national or affiliate group). Fifty cents times 150 isn't much

However, under new sharing rules, whenever the chapter recruits its own members, it keeps the whole of that member's first two years' dues. Recruitment, therefore, is extremely important Athalest Lebin (Garage) ment, therefore, is extremely important. At the last Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade, a recruitment drive netted seven or eight new members—"Which isn't a big deal", edmits Warner "av. new members—"Which isn't a big deal," admits Warner, "ex-cept I don't know when the last time was we got new members

Another problem is that many gay people do not favor civil liberties positions across the board. Indeed, "too often I see too many gay people espousing what I consider to be real harm-ful positions," says Warner.

They are too narrowly focused and do not realize that there's a connection between gay rights and other civil liberties issues such as free speech, due process, and separation of church and state," says Warner. "For exam-ple, you have to defend abortion rights in a principled way if you ever want to see similar civil liberties protections extended and applied to gay men and lesbians.

In order to combat this situa-tion and to encourage gay people to recognize their common in-terests with other oppressed groups, the chapter occasionally works with other independent gay organizations, such as the

Committee to Preserve Our Sexual and Civil Liberties. It workual and Givil Liberties. It worked with Black and White Men Together when that group conducted its report on discrimination in Bay Area gay bars. And it has informal ties to National Gay Rights Advocates, another nonprofit group dedicated to promoting and expanding legal rights and protections to gay people.

people.

The bulk of the chapter's work, however, is centered around keeping its own members informed and active. Although the general membership meets no more than once a year, they do receive periodic mailings on civil liberties issues. They are also encouraged to participate in fundraising efforts and in letter-writing campaigns.

uring the A.B. I battle, for instance, when the state legislature was considering extending antidiscrimination protection to gay people, Gay Rights Chapter members encouraged other ACLU members in outlying districts to write to their senters and respectatives. their senators and representatives to persuade them to give their support. Members were also acsupport. Members were also ac-tively involved in convincing the San Francisco Board of Super-visors to pass Harry Britt's domestic partners legislation last year, legislation which the mayor eventually vetoed.

Far more glamorous than this kind of legwork is litigation, of course, for which the ACLU is justly famous. The Gay Rights Chapter conducts no independent legal program of its own. It does not have the resources.

Instead, it screens requests for legal assistance and judges them according to ACLU policy guidelines. Then it passes along recommended cases to the affilrecommended cases to the affiliate's staff attorneys, and the staff attorneys decide whether or not appropriate legal action should be undertaken. Finally, the Legal Committee of the affiliate board determines which cases to pursue, based on staff recommendations. mendations.

What many people do not understand in regard to the ACLU's legal program, Warner explains, is that the organization rarely takes the case of an individual unless profound civil liberties issues are involved.

"What we want to do is to challenge bad law or to advance and expand the protection of existing law," says Warner, "Victory at the trial court level rarely establishes a precedent or affects the state of the law, Only the facts are established. It is during the appeals process that the law itself is argued, so that's when we usually get involved."

Nevertheless, the affiliate's

Nevertheless, the affiliate's

(Continued on page 12)

Thymus Immunostimulation Therapy

he thymus, the master gland of the immune system is a spongy, pinkish-grey bit of lymphoid tissue lying just below the neck behind the breastbone near the heart. It is an endocrine gland, one of the ductless organs which segrets below the system of the system. which secretes hormones into the bloodstream

The shrinking of the thymus accelerates as we age and by adulthood it is a fraction of its former size. This leads to a continuous decline in the amount of thymic hormones in the bloodstream. Age-related depletion of the thymus is a major cause of the breakdown in immune function that makes us increasingly susceptible to disease as we grow

The human body grows undifferentiated cells known as stem cells in the bone marrow of the large bones. Some of these cells migrate to the thymus where they become T-cells and then take up residence in the lymph nodes where they carry out their function of protecting the body from hazardous bacteria, viruses, and cancer cells. cancer cells.

When a foreign substance, or antigen, appears in the body, a biochemical alarm is given. One of the first duties of the T-cells is of the first duties of the T-cells is to act as a sentry and to detect the antigen's presence. The T-cells then produce mediator or helper cells which summon B-cells, macrophages and other warrior cells to the site of the infection, and increase their activity and aggressiveness. The T-cells not only act as sentries and directors, but also manufacture chemical agents that destroy trespassing bacteria and viruses. bacteria and viruses

The thymus gland controls the development and function of the immune system through the secretion of a family of polypeptide cretion of a family of polypeptide (small protein) hormones termed thymosin. We know that thymosin is essential to the proper function of Teells. Thymic hormones, thymosin, "instruct" the Teells how to mature, whether to become detective helper cells or killer cells, and what to kill or not to kill

Researchers have now estab-lished that thymosin, derived from whole thymus tissue from from whole thymus tissue from calves, can correct some immunologic deficiencies resulting from lack of thymic function in people with primary immune deficiency disease. Thymosin from the thymus of calves can also help increase T-cell numbers and function in humans.

It has been found that individuals with AIDS have low levels or elevated but ineffective levels of thymosin, which as we know is specifically responsible for activating and regulating T-cells.

Dr. Allan Goldstein of George Dr. Allan Goldstein of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. first isolated thymosin in 1961 and was able to successfully synthesize the hormone. He along with other scientists conducted extensive studies in animals for more than a decade. In the mid-1970s, Dr. Goldstein, began studying the Goldstein began studying the clinical effects of thymosin in

Thymosin has been used to Inymosin has been used to boost the immune systems of children born without thymus glands or congenital T-cell deficiency. It has produced benefits in people suffering from a wide range of diseases resulting from immune incompetence, including capacity systems below. immune incompetence, including cancer, systemic lupus erythematosus, leukemia, candidiasis, herpes, rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes, allergy, and asthma. In all clinical studies no toxicity was ever observed. In one study which was conducted at the

National Cancer Institute, thymosin was given to patients with advanced lung cancer after they had received chemotherapy. Patients who received thymosin lived about twice as long as those who did not receive thymosin. It was observed that patients with low initial T-cell levels responded to thymosin therapy better than patients with high initial T-cell levels.

This study suggests that thy-nosin acts to restore lost immune function in cancer patients, rather than to combat the disease itself. Apparently, thymosin's ability to boost immune function enhances the action of anticancer rugs, particularly in patients ith markedly depressed T-cell

In some European countries, the immuno-suppressive effects of surgery and radiation, and chemotherapy are minimized by the application of thymus therapy prior to and after these toxic treatments. Currently, Dr. Goldstein is conducting studies of thymosin to boost the immune systems of people with AIDS. In April 1985, Dr. Goldstein presented his findings at the Centers for Disease Control's International Conference on AIDS in Atlanta. He reported that injections of thymosin in AIDS patients, both hemophiliacs and gays, resulted in improvement of specific immune functions. Using thymosin alone, Goldstein has seen seven ARC patients improve to near normal values of immune parameters. He has applied to the National Institute of Health for a grant for a clinical protocol using a combination of thymosin, an immunemodulator, and ribavarin, an antiviral drug. In some European countries,

One man in San Francisco on a self-prescribed regimen of ribavarin and three injections of thymus extract (along with synergists: liver and spleen injections) is reporting that his KS lesions have disappeared and that his T-cell ratio has returned to normal. One other person that I know of is doing the same regimen along with isoprinosine.

Thymosin has been available in the United States only on an experimental basis at selected medical centers. These include the University of California Medical Center in San Diego, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, Sloam Kettering Cancer Center in New Center in San Francisco, Stoan Kettering Cancer Center in New York, the Fred Hutchison Cancer Center in Seattle, and the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, where Dr. Goldstein is the chairman of the Department of Biochemistry.

Even though thymosin has been successful in treating some cancers and is far less toxic than any of the FDA approved anti-cancer compounds and, though thymosin has been used experimentally on a variety of life threatening diseases in human subjects since 1965, often with great success, the FDA has delayed approval of thymosin.

In 1982, Dr. Goldstein formed a pharmaceutical company called Alpha-1 Biomedicals, Inc. to develop therapeutic applica-tions for thymosin. The company is working on injectable preparais working of implectable prepara-tions that may be used as a treat-ment of AIDS, an oral prepara-tion intended for over the counter use, and a new delivery system that releases controlled amounts of thymosin into the body.

Just as vitamins and mineral supplements are used to correct deficiency, the use of specific animal organs is said to alleviate secretory abnormalities which may be responsible for certain diseases. This therapy is called organotherapy. Raw thymus gland derived from calves is sold as a nutritional supplement. Lyophilized or freeze-dried tablets or capsules of raw thymus concentrate do contain unspecified amounts of active thymosin and other thymus polypeptide fractions. fractions.

Raw glandulars are organ-specific not species-specific, (Continued on page 14)

In some European countries, the immuno-suppressive effects of surgery and radiation, and chemotherapy are minimized by the application of thymus therapy.

WANTED:

Third World Gay or Bisexual Men to Participate in an AIDS **Behavioral Research Project**

We need men to participate in confidential small group discussions about AIDS. It takes only about three hours and is free. You can help the AIDS Foundation enhance its outreach to Third World Communities. Contact Ernest Hinojos at 864-4376 for details.

> The San Francisco **AIDS Foundation**





Me? Live in a RESIDENCE Glub?

IF YOU WANT SOMEONE WHO CARES (but NOT a wife, a lover, or a keeper!)

take heart! Maybe you are ready for a move to CASA LOMA, the Residence Club in the "house on the hill"—where you CAN have it all!

CONSIDER THESE POINTS

IF YOU LIVE WITH OTHERS (but miss your privacy!)
CONSIDER CASA LOMA! In your own private residence/room at the Casa Loma, you'll have the privacy and security of a hideaway—but in the midst of the excitement of a hotel in the heart of the city.

IF YOU LIVE ALONE (but wish others were around more often!)

CONCINED CASA IOMAL You can be as close and as supportive of the other residents as you wish, or you can stay as detached and as di

IF YOU HATE LONELINESS (but haven't made any new friends lately!)

LOMAI You'll have a built-in support group of a couple dozen of dynamic guys who (like yourself) want neither promiscuity ys who (like yourself) are ready for new friends they can get to know well—without pressures.

IF YOU ARE DETERMINED TO STAY HEALTHY (but hate being a hermit!)
CONSIDER CASA LOMAI Everyone at Casa Loma shares your concerns over health and fitness. Our ex
duty masseur will help keep you in shape if you are serious about working out.

IF YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR LIFESTYLE (but you wonder: "Has anyone else?")

ONSIDER CASA LOMA! If you are like most of our men, you are between 22 and 38 (maybe younger, occasionally much older), probably employed at most likely have had some college or military. You've probably lived in San Francisco about 5 years or less. You enjoyed the City as the 'fgay ecca' at first. But you're more settled now. And you've been ready for some time now to discover all the rest of it: the museums, the neighborhoods, et cultural opportunities, the countryside nearby—but not by yourself.

IF YOU LIKE VISITORS (but not when they arrive unexpectedly!)

IF YOU ENJOY A NEIGHBORHOOD BAR (but dread the trip home alone afterward!)

IF YOU NEED SOMEONE WHO CARES (but NOT a wife, a lover, or a keeper!)

IF YOUR RENT SEEMS REASONABLE (but you have too little left after utilities)

If you'd like to know more about this limited opportunity now or in the future, for yourself or for a friend, phone us (563-3031 Monday-Friday, Pam-4pm) or stop by any day to see our facilities. No obligation. We'll introduce you to staff members who could become your first new friends. Singing this flyer and we'll relax with you over a complimentary cus of coffer in our Saloon

600 FILLMORE STREET SAN FRANCICO, CA 94117 (415) 552-7100

"THE BEST . . . !" NEED WE SAY MORE?



CAPRI PIZZA SERVICE DELIVERY ORPICKUI

552-3000

FINE ITALIAN CUISINE
2272 Market St. (near 16th)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Sun.-Thurs.: 11AM-2AM
Fri. & Sat.: 11AM-2AM

BUNS CONTEST LIVE ON STAGE 9PM

FRIDAY - OCTOBER - 8th



600 FILLMORE AT FELL SAN FRANCISCO

IZES

STEPHEN FORESEE DMD GENERAL DENTISTRY

2 3

4 1 2 8 1 8 th ST SAN FRANCISCO CA R 94114



RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS 398 7th Street (at Harrison)

Serving Lunch Mon-Sat 11:00-3:00 Dinner Seven Nights from 5:30-10:30 Friday and Saturday 5:30-11:00
AND JOIN US FOR OUR

Sunday Brunch 11:00-3:00 Reservations: 861-2887

'Home of the Best Margarita in Town'



I'll never be able to afford my own home.

With \$5,000 to \$10,000 down and a \$20,000-a-year income, you can afford it.

Call us. Partners Realty.

a full-service realty specializing in multi-unit purchasing partnerships serving the gay and lesbian community

Rick Lieberman, broker (415) 495-3950



Partners Realty

The Hearst Bldg., Suite 1025 Third & Market Sts., San Francisco, CA 94103

CUAV

Commendations and Complaints

by Kevin Roe

he reports of violence keep coming in and after last month's reports of people refusing help to victims, it is en-couraging to report cases where help was given.

help was given.

Specifically, we want to commend the staff at the Larkin Street Youth Center, SFPD Officer Militello and her colleagues at Mission Station, and the driver of the #33 Ashbury bus that is listed below (we were unable to get her name). unable to get her name).

They have all demonstrated ompassion and courage in their actions and have shown that peo-ple with differing lifestyles can live together and help each other.

QUICK HITS

Collingwood Park

The victims were walking past Collingwood park at 9 p.m. when the twelve suspects started yelling "this isn't a faggot park." The suspects started chasing the victims who were able to run to their destination unharmed.

The victim was walking home after going to the store at 12:30 a.m. The suspect approached and demanded money from the victim, calling bit. rom the victim, calling him fucking faggot." The victi had none so the suspect tried to take his package. The victim broke away and ran back to the store to call the police. The suspect went into the store too and continued to assault the victim. The police arrived and took both suspect and victim to Hall of Justice. The victim was allowed to go home and the suspect was booked.

The two suspects were fighting in a bar. The bartender and a patron tried to intervene and were both hit by the suspects. The police were called and were also hit by the suspects while trying to break the fight up. The two suspects were expertably subsuspects were eventually sub-dued and taken away. Witnesses said that despite the punches the officer (mentioned above) acted professionally.

#33 Ashbury

The victim was walking down 18th Street when the first suspect started verbally harassing the victim. The victim told the suspect to come off the bus and say that; the suspect spat on the victim. The victim reproducts the suspect spat on the victim. The victim reproducts are small so that the victim reproducts are victim reproducts are victim reproducts and victim reproducts are victim reproducts an say that; the suspect spat on the victim. The victim ran around to the driver's window and asked her to stop, which she did. The nearby Muni officer was summoned while the victim called the police. The bus driver stayed at the scene through this keeping the suspects in the bus. Before the officer arrived, the suspects continued to harass those involved and were later cited by the

Haight Street

The victim was assaulted by two suspects while walking through the Haight District at 7 p.m. The victim eventually broke free and ran away. The victim then said that while walkhim and after questioning him punched him in the stomach. The victim was a juvenile from outside San Francisco.

After this, the victim ran to a phone and called his mother who then called the Larkin Street Youth Center who sent out a rescue group to find the victim and help.

Conclusion

While not wanting to detract from our commendation of the Mission Station officers, we continue to hear from clients at the Larkin Street Youth Center com-plaining of harassment and poor communications between themcommunications between them-selves and police officers in that area. Even though they are run-aways, they deserve the chance to put their lives together without harassment by the police.

Finally, we are still looking for monitors for Halloween which is on a Thursday this year. If you have the time and are interested in helping out, call Suzanne at 864-3112 (v-tty).

Hippler

(Continued from page 10)

legal program is extensive and far-reaching. In any given year, there are fifty or sixty cases on its legal docket. Three or four of these may be gay rights cases.

he earliest gay rights cases involved challenges to U.S. military policy. In 1972, for instance, the ACLU of Northern California backed the efforts of Alan Rock, a gay employee of a civilian firm doing business with the military, to get security clear-ance. It took four years and the involvement of the U.S. Supreme Court, but eventually Rock got Court, but eventually rock got his clearance. Another similar case, in 1980, which concerned gay civilian employees of defense contractors in the Silicon Valley, was settled out of court.

was settled out of court.

Other cases have involved discrimination against gay people in area schools. In the late 1970s, when a high school principal forbade members of the Society for Individual Rights' speakers bureau to speak before a social studies class at the invitation of a teacher, the ACLU successfully intervened. Later, in 1980, the ACLU attempted to get a court injunction to force a court injunction to force another high school principal to allow a San Jose youth to take his boyfriend to his prom.

Ironically, some_cases which



Doug Warner

(Photo: Rink)

involve gay persons are not treated as gay rights cases by the ACLU. But the results for the gay community are still the same. One such case involved the gay rights group, Solidarity, which supported the boycott of Coors beer and as a result was sued by Coors. The ACLU defended Solidarity on First Amendment, not gay rights, grounds. Another such case involved the Bay Area Reporter when it was sued for libel by two San Francisco police officers in 1982. For the ACLU this was a freedom of the press this was a freedom of the press issue, but for the gay communi-

There have been many other cases involving gay rights over the past few years. The most recent concerned Boyce Hinman, a gay state employee who wanted to in-clude his lover in the state dental program. This case lost at the State Supreme Court level. Still State Supreme Court level. Still pending is a case concerning a gay employee of Southern Pacific who was denied funeral leave when his lover died and one involving a lesbian who was discharged from the California Air National Guard when she wrote a letter to her commanding of-ficer stating that she was gay.

The ACLU has come under fire recently, especially in supposedly liberal circles, for supporting a number of unpopular causes, such as the rights of neo-Nazi groups to free speech and assembly. But as long as civil liberties issues are concerned, says Warner, the ACLU will con-

says Warner, the ACLU will continue to support these causes.

This is significant for the gay community, he points out, in the light of the present backlash against the community by mainstream Americans. As AIDS hysteria mounts, gay causes, never popular with the majority of Americans, will find fewer supporters.

of Americans, will find fewer and fewer supporters.

But when the battle lines around gay rights issues are drawn, Warner concludes, his group will ensure that the community will always know where to find a friend.

M. Hippler

Custody Project Launched

The Women's Legal Defense The Women's Legal Detense Fund today launched a new Project on Lesbian and Gay Custody, funded by a grant from the Chicago Resource Center. The Project, headed by Nancy Polikoff, will promote the use of standards that minimize the significance of a parent's homosexuality in custody determinations. terminations.

"Judges have enormous dis-cretion in making child custody decisions," Polikoff noted, "and it is difficult to get a judge to focus on parenting ability and the parent-child relationship

rather than on the parent's homosexuality itself. Each case can turn on the perceptions and prejudices of the judge."

The Project staff will prepare training materials and offer training sessions for attorneys who represent lesbian and gay parents in D.C., Maryland and Virginia. As a resource for parents themselves, the project will expand the section of WLDF's Custody Handbook that is written specifically for lesbian mothers.

In addition, the Project staff

will update WLDF's listing of mental health professionals in the Washington metropolitan area willing to testify in court on behalf of lesbian and gay parents, and encourage other organizations around the country to develop similar resources for their own regions. Women's Legal Defense Fund also hopes that existing support groups for lesbian mothers will contact the office so that WLDF staff can refer callers for support.

From a press release by the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Rofes to Head LA Gay Center

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center has announced the selection of Eric E. Rofes as executive director of the Center. Rofes, who has worked as an educational administrator, political activist and schoolteacher in Boston, has accepted the position and is planning to begin work at the Center in mid-October.

Duke Comegys, president of the Center's board of directors, made the announcement for the \$2.7 million dollar budget multiservice agency. Comegys said, "I'm delighted with the choice of Eric Rofes. I believe he has the capability to keep the Center in the forefront of the Los Angeles community and to forge an exciting new spirit of cooperation among the disparate groups in our community."

Rofes will arrive at the Center with impressive experience with gay and lesbian social services and strong administrative and managerial skills. A former codirector of the Fayerweather Street School in Cambridge, MA, Rofes was the founder and chairperson of the Boston Lesbian & Gay Political Alliance, features editor for Gay Community News, and the founder of several programs for gay and lesbian youth. In Massachusetts, he has served on boards of the Department of Social Services, Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth, and was a member of the state delegation to the 1980 White House Conference on the Family.

Rofes' study of suicide in the gay community was published in 1983 by Grey Fox Press and titled I Thought People Like That Killed Themselves—Lesbians, Gay Men and Suicide. He has also published The Kids' Book of Divorce (Random House, 1982), the Kids' Book About

Parents (Houghton Mifflin, 1984), and The Kids Book about Death & Dying (Little, Brown & Co. 1985), as well as Socrates, Plato & Guys Like Me—Confessions of a Gay Schoolteacher (Alyson, 1985).

Schoolteacher (Alyson, 1985).

"My primary goals for my first year at the Center will be to provide it with strong fiscal management, staff development and program direction," said Rofes. "Well be reviewing the Center's role in regards to the AIDS crisis and considering the allocation of additional resources to the battle against AIDS. The Center is an incredible monument for gay men and lesbians throughout the nation and I'm excited about becoming involved and helping to continue to build and strengthen the programs offered to the community.

The L.A. Center is the largest

The L.A. Center is the largest and oldest human services agency of its kind in the United States. With 60 employees, the nonprofit, tax-exempt center includes a medical clinic, an alcohol abuse program, a counseling department and programs focused on job training, housing, youth, legal services and education. Lesbian Central is a program of the Center which provides programs specifically for the lesbian community and Project Rainbow was established to provide similar services to older gay men and lesbians.

Rofes' hiring was the culmination of a five-month, nationwide search by the Board of Directors. "I was delighted with the calibre of people who applied for this position," said Comegys, "as well as the cooperative spirit of the Search Committee and Board. For the first time, a staff member was included in the search process, which resulted in a sense of total involvement by the management team of the Center. We're moving ahead with excitement and optimism."



UN COMMON LAW. Uncommon Lawyers.

WOTMAN & HALL

We Speak Your Language

2370 Market at Castro San Francisco, California 94114 Call 552-5600



Fight AIDS Through Your United Way Contribution

Ask for a donor option form and specify the exact name and address of the AIDS organization of your choice.



Shanti Project Affection Not Rejection 890 Hayes St., SF, CA 94117

AIDS Education at Stanford

Physicians, counselors, videotapes, and publications will be combined in a new campuswide education program on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) at Stanford this fall.

"Since the only proven effective treatment for AIDS is prevention, the most feasible approach is education," says Dr. Paul A. Walters, director of Cowell Student Health Service.

From Oct. 14 through Nov. 7, ten physicians from Cowell will go to student residences to answer questions after showing videotapes of the recent one-hour KPIX-TV program "Our Worst Fear: The AIDS Epidemic."

The dorm sessions have been arranged by Alice Supton, assistant dean for residential education, and Doryn Davis-Cervin, director of health promotion at Cowell.

Davis-Chervin will collaborate with cowell staff members in preparing an edition of *The Student Body* solely devoted to AIDS for publication as a paid supplement to *The Stanford Daily* later this fall.

"We have had AIDS cases in the past, but are not aware of any at present among students," says James Lyons, dean of student affairs. In the past few years, at least ten members of the Stanford community—four staff members, three faculty, and three students—have been diagnosed with AIDS, an informal survey of informed sources shows. Three of this group have died; several others have left campus. Privacy concerns make compilation of accurate data difficult.

"I can't believe there's any school around that doesn't have a few high-risk people on campus," Dr. Margaret W. Birdwell, president of the American College Health Association (ACHA), recently told *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "I suspect that most places will end up eventually with at least

one" person who has AIDS.

Dr. Carlos Greaves, psychiatrist with Stanford Counseling and Psychological Services, says about 45 to 50 persons have attended weekly "rap sessions" spponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford to dscuss AIDS and a variety of other personal concerns. He serves as a facilitator for the discussions.

While many individuals have "severe anxiety" about AIDS, Greaves says, he, like Lyons and Walters, is not aware of any individual student at Stanford with the disease.

Individuals in the Stanford community seeking AIDS information or wanting to arrange educational programs may contact Davis-Chervin at 497-0821 or Walters at 497-2135.

The Steering Committee of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Stanford (GLAS) plans an extensive education program, including literature, speaker programs, and volunteer support for Father John Hester, Catholic chaplain at the Medical Center who helped organize ARIS, a counseling and support group for AIDS patients in Santa Clara County. The GLAS phone is 497-1488.

AIDS 285-5615

Help Hospice Provide A Choice to People with AIDS

Hospice of San Francisco has always served gay men and lesbians who face life-limiting illnesses. Now the AIDS crisis requires an even greater response.

The special Hospice AIDS Team provides professional, compassionate care at home to people with AIDS. The City of San Francisco provides partial funding to the AIDS Team, but it is not enough.

The demand is great and attendant care, particularly, is urgently needed. Your help is required to bring this service to those who need it.

Your tax-deductible donation directly supports attendant care and professional hospice services in the home. Allow people with AIDS the choice to stay at home with their loved ones. Make your donation today to the Hospice AIDS Team. Help Hospice help: call 285-5615.



A part of VNA of San Francisco, providing home, community and hospice care Supported by Coming Home, a group of gay/lesbian volunteers.

HOSPICE: A Choice for Compassionate
Care at Home

MARKET STREET MAIL HOUSE, INC.

PRIVATE MAIL BOX RENTALS

Sanchez at Market 2215-R Market St. San Francisco 94114 (415) 626-6245

24-Hour Access Int'l Magazines & Newspapers UPS

INT'L MAIL FORWARDING

THREE MONTHS FREE WITH ONE YEAR RENTAL



WILLS AND PROBATE

FRED B. ROSENBERG

3363 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110 (415) 647-8000 • 641-7090

WESTERN PSYCHOTHERAPY ASSOCIATES



MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS SERVING THE GAY COMMUNITY

PERSONAL ISSUES, SEXUAL & RELATIONSHIP DIFFICULTIES

SLIDING SCALE, INSURANCE & MEDI-CAL WELCOMED

CALL 552-2974 OR 621-2770 FOR INITIAL APPOINTMENT



EUROPEAN PSYCHIC

PSYCHIC CARD & ESP READINGS by MICHAEL

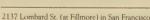


I have the psychic ability to help you overcome your problems and guide you to love, health, happiness and success. You have the power to rule your life and achieve inner peace and tranquility if you understand that there are psychic forces that influence every aspect of your life. Let me help you prevent frustrations, tragedies and disappointments.

 E.S.P. ● Tarot ● Pyramid ● ½ Hour & Hour Sessions (415) 398-7282 **Union Square**

For Your Chiropractic Needs • Nutritional Counseling Available

DR. JOHN W. DE ROY CHIROPRACTOR



(415) 563-4424



GENERAL DENTISTRY



At the office or on the town. your smile gets results

> Donald DMD

397-1004 4 9 0 P O S T AT UNION SQUARE S U I T E 1 4 2 8

NATIONAL/WORLD NEWS

Public Still Nixes Quarantine

WASHINGTON—AIDS was the topic of a recent Washington Post—ABC News opinion poll. And like the disease itself, the signals from the 1,512 participants were varied and confusing.

According to the poll, most people feel AIDS poses a threat to the general public, but only 28 percent favored a quarantine of people to halt the spread of the disease.

The poll indicated that 77 percent of the participants thought that nothing special is being done to spread the disease. And yet, more than 20 percent thought sneezing could spread it, 16 percent felt a common toilet seat could spread it and less than 10 percent felt a handshake was

Children with AIDS should not be separated from other children, according to the polled group. Sixty-two percent felt children with AIDS should not be banned from the schools.

AIDS should not be banned from the schools. The Reagan Administration received a healthy thumbs-up from the poll. By a 41-27 verdict, the polled group felt the White House was doing a good job of fighting the disease. Seventy-one percent said they would be willing to pay extra taxes if the money was used to find a cure. But about half thought the government should spend more money on the disease if it did not mainly affect gay men.

-The Philadelphia Gay News

Marine Told to Prove He's Gav to Get Discharge

LOS ANGELES-Usually, there is a lot of controversy and lurid court cases involved when a gay or lesbian member of the military is drummed out of the

The situation is a little dif-ferent, however, for Rolf Lind-blom. The United States Marine Corps heard Lindblom, a 25-year-old sergeant, declare that he was gay and wanted out of the armed forces.

The Marines told him one thing: prove it.

thing: prove it.

The military wasn't convinced about Lindblom's claim. Other Marines Lindblom had worked with over the last five years feel the past stories of his private life—an alleged relationship with a young lady named Maritza—seemed quite convincing. Lindblom also couldn't get anyone to believe his gayness when he failed to attend Marine parties. Lindblom is a part-time student at the University of Southern California, so they "didn't think twice about why I didn't show up at their parties."

One Marine Corps spokesper-

One Marine Corps spokesper-son said, "There has to be some-thing more than somebody say-ing they're a homosexual."

Thus, the military would like to see more information about Lindblom before considering the sergeant's case. And, that's the rub as far as Lindblom is concerned. If he has proof he is gay, he may not get just a discharge, but instead, a court-martial.

"I don't trust them," Lind-blom said. "I don't think I need to provide them with more infor-

Another Marine Corps spokesperson said the Marines generally give honorable discharges to corps people who admit homosexual practices.

-The Los Angeles Times

LaRouche Launches **Anti-Gay Blitz** In Washington

WASHINGTON—The recent leaflet blitz of anti-gay material by Lyndon LaRouche hit not only San Francisco, but other cities as well. The latest city to be bombarded was Washington.

Members of the National Democratic Policy Committee—the organization the conservative La Rouche heads—passed out literature calling for legislation requiring HTLV-3 antibody testing for persons who work as "food handlers, service workers, and elementary and secondary school teachers."

The literature was passed out at National Airport and several Washington-area shopping malls on a recent weekend. LaRouche, who ran as a Democrat for President last year, wrote some of the literature. His favorite targets were the Centers for Disease Control, "liberal" members of Congress and Federal Reserve Board Chair-man Paul Voelker.

LaRouche accused the CDC and the politicians of "cowering" before the pressure of gay groups, who want AIDS treated as a civil rights issue rather than a public rights issue rather than a public health issue. Voelker was accused of spreading AIDS because his conservative monetary policies—according to LaRouche—have created "economic squalor," which in turn has led to a breakdown of sanitary conditions, and to the spread of various diseases, including AIDS.

—The Washington Bleaker

-The Washington Blade

FBI Kept File On Rock Hudson

WASHINGTON—The gay community and Hollywood in general were not the only com-munities which knew about the private sexual life of the late actor, Rock Hudson.

According to an upcoming issue of Penthouse Magazine, the Federal Bureau of Investigation kept a file on Hudson's private life. The file was begun in the 1960's when the then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover speculated on the possibility that an actor could actually become President of the United States.

Speculation also increased in Speculation also increased in private circles about Hudson, according to the article, when the actor and "an alleged homosexual" friend made an unannounced visit to the President and Mrs. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in

—From a United Press International dispatch in The San Francisco Chronicle

'I'm No Blake', Says Forsythe

CHICAGO—If you ever get a chance to meet television star John Forsythe, don't expect him to be like the character he plays on *Dynasty*, the sometimes-ruthless Blake Carrington.

Forsythe, for example, is quite liberal about gays, and makes no bones about it.

"I think more about ethics and mores," said the 67-year-old actor. "For instance, İ don't have his (Blake's) rigidity about homosexuality.

"I'm not homosexual," he added, "but I certainly understand it's an alternative lifestyle. What's wrong with that?"

Forsythe said he didn't know Forsythe said he didn't know former Dynasty guest star Rock Hudson too well, but "he was a better actor than people gave him credit for. He was warm, with a wonderful sense of humor."

Forsythe was in Chicago to promote a new men's cologne called Carrington.

-USA Today

Healing Ourselves

meaning that even though they are derived from animal sources, the nucleoproteins, polypeptides and other nutritional factors remain intact and target the same specific organ in humans. Essential specific organ in humans. Essentially, the theory is that like-cells help like-cells. For instance, raw cellular material of a bovine thymus will be picked up by the bloodstream by a living human being's thymus when eaten. This has been documented in research studies and theresults have been published in medical journals.

Raw spleen, raw lymph, raw liver and raw bone marrow as well as vitamins C, A, E, and B-complex and the trace minerals zinc, manganese and selenium are synergistic with raw thymus and help provide nutritional support for thymus function.

Worldwide, the most common cause of immune deficiency is malnutrition. One of the most devastating effects of malnutrial devastating effects of malnutrition is atrophy, or wasting, of the thymus gland. The thymus reacts most rapidly to nutritional deficiencies and is the slowest to recover. Along with the effects of the thymus gland malnutrition usually causes a decrease in the number of T-cells especially helper T-cells, Good nutrition is essential for good health and normal body function, including that of the immune system. I will be writing more about nutrition and the way it can enhance imand the way it can enhance immune responsiveness in future articles.

Ted Smith is a nutrition con-sultant and AIDS research ar-chivist as well as a founding member of The Healing Project. For further information call 552-3038. The next Heal-ing Project meeting is Satur-day, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m.

As part of Healing Our-selves, we are starting a ques-tion and answer column. Send in any question you have about AIDS, therapies, nutriabout AIDS, therapies, nutri-tion and health; include the answer if you wish. Space will also be given to those who would like to share their per-sonal testimonies illustrating positive experiences pertain-ing to their diagnosis of AIDS or ARC and nutrition, diet, medical (drug treatments), spiritual, or alternative ther-apy. Be specific, let us know what you are doing for your-self that has helped you and might help others. Send let-ters to Ted Smith, Healing Ourselves, Bay Area Reporter, 1528 15th Street, San Fran-cisco, CA 94103.

See you at the Gay Holistic Health Fair on Sunday at Quan Yin Acupuncture Center!

Pulling Dynasty Out of Space

Polk St. Bar Shows Soap 3 Hours Early; Picks East Coast Broadcast From Satellite

The Giraffe, a popular Polk Street bar, has pulled a trick out of the hat that any member of the Carrington Family would admire. The bar is picking up the *Dynasty* telecast from its East Coast transmission via satellite. As a result, their customers see the show three hours earlier than its local

> ed a sophisticated system which consists of one giant screen and two others strategically located in the bar. The sound has also been modified to enhance the

> The results have been a bar filled to capacity ever since this season of the show began. Next

> season of the snow began. Next week they simply don't know what to expect as they broadcast the 6 airinng the night before Halloween. Larry Earl said he isn't going to be surprised if many of the patrons show up in costume. He noted that the mix should be interesting since many of the customers are dressed in

of the customers are dressed in business suits and attend directly from their financial district jobs.

presentation.

Dynasty is seen at the Giraffe at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and the bar is jammed as fans of the show get an "exclusive" peek at what their friends will see three hours later at 9 p.m.

Larry Earl, an owner of the bar, said the reason they got a satellite dish was that there is no cable television in the Polk Street area. With the dish they are able to pick up over 120 different to pick up over 120 unierent signals that are bouncing around the sky. He explained that it is perfectly legal for them to pick up any show they find in the heavens and put it on their

One of those shows is *Dynasty*. People are coming into see the show for many reasons yet two in particular stand out. Earl said that many people have other engagements, like the theater or the symphony, on the same night. These devoted fans are now able to have their weekly dose of *Dynasty* and still attend other events.

The second largest group of people who attend are the ones who love to be first. Earl said he has heard many stories of peo-ple who watch the show, then go home and get on the telephone. Each week the show ends with several people hanging on emo-tional or physical cliffs. These viewers go home and call their best friends. They simply get on the phone and spill all the dirt.

AAPHR Urges PHS To Inform Public

The American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR), the national organization of gay and lesbian physicans and medical students is asking the United States Public Health Service (PHS) to explain fully to the public their repeated statement that there is no known spread of the AIDS virus by casual contact.

virus by casual contact.

AAPHR President, Dr. Alvin
Novick stated, "It is clear from
the incidents reported daily in
the media that we have not yet
convinced the public that the
AIDS virus is not spread by
casual contact. Since there is
strong evidence to indicate that
this casual spread does not occur, wed must provide supporting information to the public in
a clear and complete way."

AAPHR is also asking the

AAPHR is also asking the AAPHK is also asking the PHS to stop using the expression, "Don't exchange body fluids," as a shorthand way of providing risk reduction information. That explanation is adding to the confusion that exists. Specific information on risk reduction should be provided. reduction should be provided.

Novick concluded, "Only he fully and properly informing the public can we provide the need-ed appropriate risk reduction in-formation and overcome the anxiety and hysteria about AIDS that exists."



It's always a happy time at the Giraffe when *Dynasty* plays. Bartender Ron keeps busy as the crowds build up on busy as the crowds Wednesday nights. (Photo: Rink)

AIDS ANTIBODY TESTING

A Possible Temporary Freeze on Free, Anonymous Test Programs in San Francisco

Anonymous testing for the AIDS antibody at Alternative Test Sites in San Francisco may be halted at least temporarily on October 19. Federal funding for the S.F. Department of Public Health's free AIDS antibody testing program expires on this date. No appointments for testing have been scheduled beyond October 19.

It's probable that the free, anonymous testing program in San Francisco will resume soon. Negotiations to continue funding are currently underway.

The AIDS antibody test detects the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus by using a simple blood test. THIS IS NOT A TEST FOR AIDS. The test does NOT tell you if you have AIDS or an AIDS Related Condition (ARC), nor does it tell you if you will develop AIDS or ARC in the future. The test does show if you have been infected with the virus which can cause AIDS.

To find out about making a future appointment at an Alternative Test Site, call 621-4858 12-8 PM, Monday-Friday after October 22.

If you want general information about AIDS or the AIDS antibody test, telephone the San Francisco AIDS Foundation Hotline (415-863-AIDS) 9-9 Monday-Friday, 11-5 Saturday-Sunday TDD: 415-864-6606 (AIDS Hotline).



Funding for this message provided by the San Francisco Department of Public Health

Weicker Pledges Help For AIDS Research

Good evening. I and my wife, Claudia, are honored to share this evening with you and to join in tribute to those you have chosen for special recognition.

In the past, I have had to choose between applying time to the never-ending parade of human and civil rights challenges posed in Washington or speaking across the country on behalf of those Americans whose citizenship is constitutionally jeopardized. Mostly, I have opted to stay put in the capital, but tonight the challenge actually and symbolically is here as much as any place in the United States. And so, this is where I choose to be.

Normally, my remarks would be tied to S. 1432, the Civil Rights Amendment Act of 1985 (the Senate gay rights bill), which along with Senators Kerry, Moynihan and others I have sponsored since 1979. I continue to support it, not as the making of greater rights, but as ensuring that rights established in the Constitution apply to all equally and without equivocation.

My pledge to all tonight is that whatever financial resources are defined as needed will be provided. No research stone will be left unturned.

We in the U.S. are one people and by fact or law, there will be no pariahs among us. No one is going overboard in a crate.



On Oct. 9, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.) appeared as the keynote speaker before the Human Rights Campaign Fund's annual banquet in New York City. In a moving speech, in which he shared some personal experiences, Weicker pledged full support to AIDS research. He also denounced the spread of fear of the disease and the fear of those who have it. The following is the text of his remarks.

Serving the Gay Community of Northern California

Lambda

Puneral Guild

Lambda Funeral Guild is staffed by sensitive oriented persons who care and understand the special needs of our community.

861-5335 MARKET PLACE MALL 2275 Market Street San Francisco, California 94115





Affection not Rejection

Tragically, a more immediate though not a more important issue has intervened—that of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Tonight in the capacity as chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Health Appropriations, I would use this occasion to make some observations on this disease or, more specifically, on the national response to it.

response to it.

Before any national admonitions, let me render a precise accounting as to what your government has or has not done. First, the response of the federal government—executive and legislative, Republican and Democrats—has been timely and productive. Funding levels for AIDS have been determined scientifically, not politically.

Those levels have called for

scientifically, not politically.

Those levels have called for \$60 million in 1984; \$103 million in 1985, and \$221 million already targeted for 1986. As the demands of science are delineated, the money has been and will continue to be provided. It must also be stated as fact that the time frame of achievement to date has never been equalled in the annals of science. As Dr. Vincent DeVita of the National Cancer Institute has stated:

"Government support for AIDS funded through the Congress has allowed for extra-ordinary progress in undertaking and beginning efforts to conquer this dread disease. Never in the history of man has the cause of a disease which had hitherto been unrecognized been established in so short a period of time."

I am not unrealistic as to the difficulties and agonies ahead. Present clinical trials relative to chemotherapy and keeping the disease and/or its transmission under control seem to hold the most immediate promise. The matter of a vaccine is somewhat farther off. Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the Infectious Disease Institute has stated in referring to congressional funding:

"Given the additional support

provided in the current Senate Appropriations bill, funding is appropriate and comensurate with the current need of AIDS research. This support must continue and accelerate according to the inroads that are being made and can be made. Science is inexact and we cannot precisely know what requirements will exist as progress is made."

My pledge to all tonight is that whatever financial resources are defined as needed will be provided. No research stone will be left unturned for lack of money.

AIDS is one more of history's challenges to life. With neither cash nor scientific genius in short supply, the timeliness of its demise will be in direct relationship to the timeliness of our national courage and compassion. And this brings me to the main purpose of my speech.

I would like to share with you a recent trip to Hawaii. While there, I visited the Hansen's Disease (leprosy) settlement at Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai. It's a beautiful place. But as I stood in 1984 overlooking the Molokai Channel, I was aware that 120 years earlier, lepers in wooden crates were thrown into that channel—to make it to Kalawao Beach or not depending on waves, rocks and sharks.

sharks.

One man changed that Pacific hell. Father Damien Deveuster, a Belgian Roman Catholic priest. At first and all by himself. he brought dignity, comfort and yes, additional years of life to the hurt. He had no public opinion polls to support what was to be a life commitment. Indeed, not even a majority of his clerical colleagues would accompany him on his rounds of mercy. Just Damien himself brought a world from out of the darkness of cruelty and despair toward the light of understanding and hope.

Shortly, Kalaupapa will become a national park. Beautiful St. Philomena Church, built by

(Continued on next page)

HRCF To Fund **Pols And Research**

Gay PAC Launches AIDS Campaign; Over 1,000 Attend NY Banquet

by Bob Ross

The fourth annual Human Rights Campaign Fund dinner (Oct. 9) in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was a star-studded affair. It was also a smashing success with over 1,000 persons in attendance, one-third of whom were women.

After opening remarks by Diego Lopez of the HRCF Board of Directors, Vivian Shapiro, national HRCF co-chair, introduced the Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, Abigail Van Buren of Dear Abby fame. Van Buren was comfortfame. Van Buren was comfort-able with her audience and hosted the evening in a relaxed, easy-going manner.

easy-going manner.
Keynote speaker was Sen.
Lowell Weicker, Jr., (R-Conn).
Weicker is chairman of the Committee on Small Business, and a member of the powerful Senate
Appropriations Committee.
More importantly he is chair of the Labor, Health and Human
Services Committee which oversees education and related agencies and has direct responsibili-

ty for setting funding limits for federal departments. He also serves on the committee for Labor and Human Resources and chairs its subcommittee on the handicapped. Weicker is the Senate's ninth ranking Republican, and being liberal, a thorn in the side of the new Right.

Sen. Weicker's speech was well-delivered, eloquent and provided some important facts and figures (for the text of his remarks see page 16). It is the first time AIDS funding in all of its aspects was discussed candidly and honestly by a major political office holder. He and his wife Claudia received a wellwife Claudia received a well-earned five minute standing ova-tion at the end of his speech.



Some of the Human Rights Campaign Fund dinner celebrities included (left to right) Vic Basile, Abby (Photo: Jack Campbell) Rubenfeld, Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas and Timothy Sweeney

Receiving the fourth annual Robert Livingston Awards for Human Rights were Gloria Steinem and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Accepting on behalf of Lambda were Abby R. Rubenfeld, Esq. and Timothy J. Sweeney. They discussed the work of Lambda and accepted the award in memory of a colleague who had died of AIDS.

The Arthur Bell Award for

and lesbian culture went to Phil Donahue. Donahue accepted the award on behalf of himself, the award on behalf of himself, his staff and his corporate spon-sors. He also took time to place some well pointed barbs at the Moral Majority and its leaders. Phil Donahue's wife Marlo Thomas accompanied him dur-ing the evening's festivities.

It was a well-paced evening with an excellent dinner, well-served, that ended with enter-tainment and dancing. Remy

Martin provided an open bar and served their Napoleon cognac after dinner.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund has pledged \$100,000 this year for AIDS research through the AIDS Campaign Trust (ACT). In ad-Campaign Trust (ACT). In addition, ongoing fundraising activities will continue for deserving political candidates and office holders. Final figures were not yet available, but the banquet will likely net HRCF at least \$150,000.

Weicker

(Continued from previous page)

Father Damien and his patients Father Damien and his patients will become a historic monument. Damien's body, disinterred from its grave at St. Philomena, rests with honor in Belgium, far from his life's work. But the real monument to Damien is neither park, nor church, nor headstone.

Now this is not intended as some inspirational vignette. Dasome inspirational vignette. Damien's challenge lives next door. Today it's called AIDS and like another disease at another time in a place far away, it too travels in the company of fear born of ignorance. The New Republic this week in its lead editorial dubbed this epidemic "Acute Fear Regarding AIDS." or simply "AFRAIDS."

"AFRAIDS."
The statistics are disturbing, A recent New York Times/CBS News poll showed 47 percent of Americans believe AIDS can be spread by a shared drinking glass and 27 percent by toilet seats. A Washington Post poll had 34 percent of the respondents fearful of associating with AIDS patients even without physical contact. In the same category, fully 22 percent of the same sample describent cent of the same sample describ-ed themselves as uncertain as to this method of transmission.

Disgracefully, such great na-

tional uncertainty is a tremendous breeding ground for the politics of fear. As you know, issues like quarantine for cared and caring alike are openly discussed across the nation and have made their way into legislative proposals. Those whose far-right wing crusades have always included homophobia are spreading "AFRAIDS" at every opportunity. It's no coincidence that the same extremists who say AIDS is a form of divine justice also find this divine justice in the also find this divine justice in the racist regime of South Africa.

We can never forget that the unfounded fears of many Americans are no less real. There are unanswered questions. We do not now, nor perhaps will we ever, have an answer to each question.

What scientific uncertainties What scientific uncertainties exist, however, relate more to cures than transmissibility and on one subject there is no doubt. We in the United States are one people and by fact or law, there will be no pariahs among us. No one is going overboard in a crate to sink or swim. Progress in the absence of panic has already been made. More is yet to come with quiet resolve. with quiet resolve.

We are here tonight for a celebration. A celebration of the accomplishments of several distinguished guests, the accomplishments of a community. The ravages of disease don't render this celebration irrelevant. For

when people gather in a time of crisis with a common purpose, there is an even greater celebra-tion, that of the very real poten-

The writer E.B. White has been a treasure of our national life for most of this century. E.B. White died Oct. 1 at his home in Maine, diagnosed as suffering from Alzheimer's disease. One of White's great gifts to us as a writer, as an observer, was his description of creatures caught in circumstance, situations full of opportunity for prejudice and full of opportunity for coopera-tion and hope.

His words are a celebration of the liope we share tonight.

"Despair is no good," he wrote

once in a letter, "for the writer, for anyone. Only hope can carry us aloft, can keep us afloat. Only hope, and a certain faith that the incredible structure that has been fashioned by this most strange and ingenious of all the mam-mals cannot end in ruin and disaster.

In closing, let me recount one small personal experience in order to give expression to the deep debt I owe to hundreds of anonymous persons who brought the mentally retarded from dark-result like in multication. the mentally retarded from cark-ness to light in my lifetime. At the time of the birth of my third child seven years ago, I was asked by a well-meaning, Christian person whether or not I would like to give Sonny away, thus avoiding the supposed heartaches attendant to raising such a child.

My immediate response was, of course, in the negative and I like to believe that it would have been my response 10 years, 15 years, 20 years, 50 years ago. But I have to wonder whether or not thave to wonder whether or not it was shaped in some way by those visionary brave few who, brought these human beings to the status of special people from that of Mongoloid.

Now once again as a nation, we have the choice when it comes to those afflicted with AIDS. Is it to be "Over the side," or "Into our hearts?" That answer, more so than the transmissibility of an AIDS virus, will determine the life and death of this nation.

Everybody Needs To Know.

Attacked Help yourself and the fight against AIDS. All it takes is a phone call. And you'll learn the latest information about this dreaded disease. Medical breakthroughs. Where to go for help. Statistics torney General, has filed a mo-tion with the District Court in Special events. Seminars. Benefits. And more. On the only AIDS information line that is updated everyday

> So call today. Find out why what you know is just as important as who you know. The information is invaluable. And the AIDS Information Projects Network will make a donation to an AIDS research program for every call you make.

> > Call (213)

976-AID Be a knowbody!

> Support the fight against AIDS. \$2.00 plus toll where applicable

Nevada Law

National Gay Rights Advo-cates has filed a lawsuit challenging the validity of Nevada's sodomy statute. The suit, filed in late September, charges the state with violating the constitutional rights of gay men and women. The plain-tiffs in the suit have used alias names to protect themselves from any repercussions. In Nevada, sodomy is a felony punishable by up to six years in prison.

Leonard Graff, NGRA Executive Director, said, "Challenging sodomy laws is an important part of NGRA's agenda. These laws are the bedrock of discrimination against lesbians and gay men. The law says, in effect, that we are criminals." O'Leary noted that sodomy laws are frequently used as a basis for are frequently used as a basis for denying jobs to gay people.

Brian McKay, the Nevada At-

tion with the District Court in Carson City asking the judge to dismiss the suit. McKay contends that the plaintiffs don't have standing to bring the suit and that the court doesn't have standing to bring the suit and that the court doesn't have jurisdiction to hear the case. NGRA will be filing a brief in opposition to dismissal on these procedural grounds on Oct. 15. It is not known how long it will take for the court to make its decision. Richard Brautigam and Lee

Richard Brautigam and Lee A. Ryan are NGRA's volunteer lawyers in San Francisco. They are with one of the city's largest and most prestigious law firms, McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen. In Nevada, local counsel is Rodney E. Sumpter, an attorney in private practice in

From a press release prepared by NGRA.

Guild Warns AIA On Beaux Arts Ball

Gay Group Acts to Protect Event. **Architects May Be Usurping Title**

The San Francisco Tavern Guild has decided on the advice of their attorney Matt Coles, not to enter what could have been an ugly court battle. The action centers around the decision of the San Francisco chapter of the American Institute of Architects to use the name "Beaux Arts Ball."

In their press releases, the AIA claims to be bringing back a San Francisco tradition.

In fact, the tradition was started over twenty years ago in San Francisco by the Tavern Guild. The first ball was pre-Guild. The first ball was pre-sented at the then newly open-ed, San Francisco Hilton Hotel. The Tavern Guild has presented the Beaux Arts Ball every year since. The ball for many years was the leading annual fund-raiser in the gay community. Last year, attorney Matt Coles wrote the architects complaining of the use of the Beaux Arts name. At the time it was agreed that they would modify the name in such a way that there would not be confusion in the two events.

The architects broke their agreement. There appears to be legal precedent to allow the

Tavern Guild, if they chose, to possibly go so far as to force the other ball to shut down completely. Coles talked to representatives of the other ball and it was agreed that they would im-mediately change their advertising and publicity campaign so as not to conflict with the Tavern Guild function.

This year the Tavern Guild's event, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, shows every indication of becoming another artistic and financial success. The ball will be presented at #1 Market Plaza, across the street from the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The event starts at 6 p.m. and will run until

For the person attending, they will find that the ball location has been substantially remodeled for the event. They will also find that there will be no reserv-ed seating. Tickets for this year's event are available at most Tavern Guild Bars in the city for

ECLECTIC THOUGHT-PROVOKING

THE BAY AREA REPORTER

B.A.R. SUBSCRIPTION

1528-15th Street San Francisco, CA 94103

ONCE A WEEK

ADDRESS

26 Issues \$35.00 52 Issues \$65.00

Valena Williams, station manager at KQED-FM, said that the hiring policies of the Christian Science Monitor are Valena William not reflected in their news coverage.

"The journalists at the Christian Science Monitor are good, objective, well-qualified journalists whose reputations are beyond reproach," said Williams. "I must say I m aware of this policy. We monitored them before put it was well-balanced and com-It was well-balanced and com-prehensive. If there were ever any indication of bias reflecting the hiring policy we would be very quick to react, especially in rela-tion to AIDS and how it is viewed."

viewed."

The Christian Science Monitor was recently involved in a lawsuit in Massachusetts over its firing of a lesbian reporter because they said, she refused to be "healed" by the church. In an Aug. 21 decision, the highest court in Massachusetts ruled that the Monitor newspaper was an "activity" of the Christian Science Church and therefore had the right to dismiss Christine Madsen, a 34-year-old lesbian Madsen, a 34-year-old lesbian writer, on religious grounds.

writer, on religious grounds.

Neither KQED radio nor
KQED-TV (channel 9) has offered or is offering any regular programming aimed at lesbian and
gay audiences. KQED radio does
offer programming in Chinese
every week, along with shows
geared for the Hispanic, Filipino
and Jewish communities.

According to Williams and bor-

According to Williams and her program director, Carol Pierson, the closest thing to gay or lesbian programming at the San Fran-cisco public radio station was a series of programs called "Women Lines" produced by Sophy's Parlour in Washington, D.C. This dealt with women's culture with "a very definite em-phasis toward lesbianism," ac-cording to Williams.

Gene Zastrow, the vice-president of KQED Television told the B.A.R., "We've done a fair amount locally, some productions on the AIDS epidemic for one thing. We did a production called "The People Versus Dan White," a TV adaptation of a

play." But aside from program-ming dealing with AIDS, and the one play mentioned, Zastrow was unable to name other gay-oriented programming.

oriented programming.

In discussions with the staff at KQED, the B.A.R. learned that the KQED board of directors includes three blacks, three Asians, and two Hispanics but no one who is identified as gay or lesbian. When a secretary at KQED-TV was asked if there were any gays or lesbians on the board, she said, "I don't know, they don't act funny." This secretary had previously given us a detailed breakdown by race and sex of the board members.

KOED also uses a Communi-

KQED also uses a Communi-ty Advisory Panel to aid the board of directors keep in touch with the local community. Bar-bara Whitner, the corporate secbara Whitner, the corporate secretary to the president and general manager of KQED, Anthony Tiano, said that while there are 16 members on the Community Advisory Panel, and though three are Hispanic, two black and one Asian, none are gav identified gay identified.

W hen Gene Zastrow was asked what the station's policy was with regards to including representatives from San Francisco's various communities on its board of directors and its Community Advisory Panel, he said, "There is an affirmative effort to include ethnic minorities. They (KQED) have at least an unwritten policy to include those groups

When asked whether the same affirmative efforts applied to the gay and lesbian community, Zastrow replied, "I've never controw replied, "I've never con-sidered that." When asked for his personal opinion on the subject Zastrow refused comment.

C. Linebarger

Boxer Interview

AIDS legislation in Congre is the topic of an upcoming cable television program hosted by Congresswoman Barbara Boxer. The program aired each month by Viacom Cablevision (Channel 6), is called Capital Conversations.

This month, Capital Conversations will be seen Friday, Oct. 18 at 9 p.m.

Be Yourself



Catholic Gay Men, Lesbians, our Friends and Families ▼in Worship ▼in Service ▼in Community & Song Sunday Mass, 5:30 p.m., St. Boniface Church 133 Golden Gate (nr. Civic Center), 415/584-1714

CARING

Proudly Serving The Gay/Lesbian Community TOM SIMPSON FUNERAL COUNSELOR

626-3340
Contracting through Comisky-Roche Funeral Home

The San Francisco AIDS Foundation presents

AIDS UPDATE 85

A Series of Free Community Forums

SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETED

Sex in the Age of AIDS **EROTICIZING SAFE SEX**

A repeat of our popular, provocative forum on how to thoroughly enjoy Safe Sex.

Learn how to make condoms a turn-on as well as protection from the AIDS virus. Find out how to buy and use condoms successfully.

Learn how sex in the age of AIDS can be even more fulfilling, satisfying and exciting than it was in the past!

When: Where: Monday, October 28, 7-10:30 PM Institute for the Advanced Study of

Human Sexuality

1523 Franklin Street (between Bush and Pine)

SPACE IS LIMITED. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 928-1133 NOTE: If you were unable to get into the September forum and made

advanced reservations for October 28th, you must call and confirm your intention to attend by noon October 22. Otherwise your reservation will be cancelled.

Another Message from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation 333 Valencia Street, San Francisco 94103

DEATHS

Daryl Day

Daryl E. Day died on Aug. 10 at Ralph K. Davies Medical Center after a brief illness. Those who knew him are conforted in the knowledge that his mother, Mrs. Rebbeca M. Day, was at his side when he left us and that he sufhis side when he left us and that he suf-fered little during his last hours. He was laid to rest beside his sister in Woodlands Cemetery, Woodlands, CA, Aug. 15. We who loved him will miss the light his friendship brought to our lives.

Armando Ortiz

Armando R. Ortiz, better known to his friends as Aro, died peacefully in his sleep a few weeks ago. We will not forget



He arrived in this city in 1974 with dreams and visions of com-municating his artistic sensi

artistic sensibilities, and did it well. From forming the Adhoc Art Gallery, where Zuni's is located now, allowing artists a wenue to their self-expression, to helping form the Gay Latino Alliance (GALA). His other accomplishments dealt with designing, with others, environments, such as the original video bar, The Midnight Sun, in their Castro location, and other video projects.

location, and other vaceo projects.

A memorial service will be held to honor his birthday at Church of the Advent of Christ the King, 261 Fell St., between Franklin and Gough, on Sat. Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. Donationsmay be made to Ward 5B, In-patient Care Fund.

Gerald Hoehn

Gerald Russell Hoehn of New Orleans and San Francisco died Oct. 8, at his home in San Francisco. Gerald worked for the Department of Revenue for the state of Louisiana and was on special assignment in San Francisco.

He is survived by his companion John Winn, his mother Myrde Hoehn, friend Jackie McPherson and many loving friends in San Francisco and New Orleans.

Donations may be made to Hospice of San Francisco, 225 30th St. For additional information contact Tom Simpson Funeral Counselor at 626-3340.



Don Haney

Don Haney

Don Haney passed on into new life this past week. He is remembered dearly by his mother and brother Clayton. Don's body was buried in Florida where he grew up. We his friends will remember our brother together at Trinity Episcopal Church (corner of Gough at Bush) 7 p.m. this Friday evethis Friday evening Oct. 18. Come be with



BAY AREA REPORTER OCTOBER 17, 1985 PAGE 18

GREATER BAY NEW

OAKLAND

Hayward Raw Rahs, Part I

"You'll think of something," was my spouse's expected, typical response when I asked the rhetorical question, "How in the hell am I supposed to interview 15 people all at the same time?"

Well, dear reader, "think of something," I did! Ye o! questionnaire was the solution to the problem, and early one Dynasty evening sprawled upon pool table, meat racks, and floor the "interview" was conducted!

"interview" was conducted!

The 16-member squad of the Hayward Raw Rahs, captained by the martinet and disciplinarian Guy Andrade, range in age from 22 to a mere 31! Contrary to its name, members live in Alameda, Livermore, Castro Valley, Fremont, San Francisco, as well as in Hayward. Their one cardinal rule: Never trick with another Raw Rah. (No mention, however, about not tricking with another Raw Rah's lover!)

Team Cantain, Guy Andrade.

Team Captain, Guy Andrade, chose not to be in attendance while this interview was being conducted, so he would have no influence upon any of the

Nez: How and where did you first learn of the Hayward Raw Rahs? Dean H., (Capt., Cheer Squad): I saw them perform in the 1984 Gay Day Parade. About a year later I saw a poster at the Spoiled Brat announcing tryouts.

Darran J. (Capt. of Pom Pon Squad): At the S.F. Gay Freedom Day Parade a couple of years ago or perhaps at a fundraiser for the Hayward Gay Sheriff at a skating rink in San Leandro.

Jim S: When I first came out a few years ago, the first friends I met were from the old group. It turned out we were neighbors.

Steve F: When I was at Revol, one night they came in on roller skates and in drag. I lived in Oakland at the time . . . thank

Joseph N. (Co-Capt.): My best friends are Guy and Narcy, and they talked about forming a gay cheerleading group. They asked me, and two other friends were interested. The first squad was in

Nez: Why did you join the new, enlarged group?

Jason T: Outgoing, get along with people, meet friends, exposure, experiences.

Larry: I wanted to be a Raw Rah since the first time I ever heard of them. I believe in what the Raw Rahs represent to the community as a whole, not only the gay community.

Darran J: Being a former high school cheerleader, Commis-sioner of Spirit, and Pep Club



The Hayward Raw Rahs

(Photo: Greg)

president, I'm always in the thick of things, spirit-wise, and thought that being part of such a large group would be a good way to participate in community

Bobby C: Because I always wanted to be a cheerleader all my

Steve F: My roommate, Guy, would never let me live it down; it's good exercise; becoming part of the Hayward gay community that does something worthwhile.

Ron R: I wanted to do something outside of sitting in the bar and drink; it's good exercise and very

rewarding.

Jay H: Just to be involved with the dancing aspect and all the spirit involved is rewarding. I also think the group gives other people pleasure.

Joe G: I've always wanted to be a cheerleader or part of a spirit group ever since I was in junior high, but back then guys on teams were not allowed, and not considered straight.

Donnie J: Because I feel I can help promote the energy and spirit which is Raw Rahs. Also I feel we can reach a peak of en-thusiastic endeavor which may

be hard to parallel within any other possible group activity which is intended to promote strictly from within the gay community.

Steven P: Since experiencing it last year, I knew with more people it could generate even more energy and be more effective.

Nez: What do you expect to gain from this experience?

Kevin S: Friends! I've met the best bunch of guys around.

Ron R: I want people outside of our little community of Hayward

(Continued on page 21)

No HTLV Test, So. Bay Man Fired

Firing May Violate State Law; **NGRA Launches AIDS Rights Project**

A South Bay electronics firm fired a gay employee after he refused to take an "AIDS test." What happened to computer salesman Greg Duff appears to be an example of a growing threat to gay men everywhere: job discrimination based on

Duff, 27, is fighting his dismissal from Sunnyvale Electronics. His attorney argues that such a dismissal violates a new state law. The law, passed in April by the California legislature, prohibits the use of the AIDS antibody test as a screening tool by employers.

Yet, AIDS screening by em-

Yet, AIDS screening by employers is a real and growing trend. The Dade County (Florida) Commission last month voted to require the antibody test for food service workers — even though Florida has a new law similar to California's.

Nationally, the Department of Defense already is testing all new military recruits for the anti-body to the HTLV-3 virus. Those with the antibody are rejected from the armed forces.

And in San Francisco, some And in San Francisco, some prominent voices — including Guy Wright, a member of the San Francisco Examiner editorial board — are supporting an idea to test public school food service workers for the AIDS antibody, as a condition of employment. employment.

"ANTI-CLOSET FACTOR"

"Employability and insurance are the two biggest areas in gay rights at the moment," said at-torney Benjamin Schatz of San Francisco-based National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA). "And to be honest with you, it is very frightening." very frightening.'

very frightening."
Schatz, a cum laude graduate of Harvard, has joined NGRA to head its new AIDS Civil Rights Project. "I can't overemphasize how important it is to treat AIDS-related discrimination as a serious issue. It affects much more of our community than those with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions," Schatz said. Schatz said.

"Gay men who have been counting on their ability to hide won't be able to do that much longer. We all have five to eight quarts of anti-closet factor floating around inside us," Schatz said.

The case of computer salesman Greg Duff appears to be a blatant example of AIDS-related, anti-gay discrimination. Duff and his attorney were not



Benjamin Schatz

speaking to the press this week. as they were negotiating a settlement with the electronics firm. But in an interview last week with the San Jose Mercury News, Duff gave his side of the

His boss asked to speak with him, Duff said in the interview, "and said, 'I don't know how to ask this but to come right out. Do you have AIDS?"

Duff said he replied, "No. Why are you asking me this?"

Duff said the boss' reply was, "I surmised that you are gay. We would like you to get a written statement from your doctor saying that you don't have AIDS."

Duff told the Mercury News that he was repeatedly told—and that he repeatedly refused—to take the HTLV-3 antibody test. Then he was fired.

The firm issued a statement (Continued on next page)





ROLL UP YOUR RV'S HOOK UP TO US

Cabins • Some with kitchens • Tent spaces • Day use
Special rates for permanent trailers
Swim • Fish • Boating • Pier • Dock • Lawn croquet • Jacuzzi • BBQ
Weekend TREAT • Week day rates Oct. 25 thru Nov. 3

All year LAKE FRONT resort on Clearlake

October 26 & November 2: 8-10PM
Your COSTUME CRAZIES our HALLOWEEEENIEQ
Join us for our 1st Halloween Goes Hot Dogs

WEEKLY RATES • 3 DAY PKGS. • INFO & RESV. (707) 998-9515 Harbor Dr., Glenhaven, CA 95443 — Write for Broc



OCTOBER 17, 1985 BAY AREA REPORTER

It was a glittering, star-studded triumph by any measure.

Some of the best of the classical arts world contributed to the "Arts for Life" show, raising at least \$400,000 to benefit the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, the Shanti Project, and the AIDS Program of Hospice.

Artists from the San Francisco Opera, Symphony and Ballet donated their talents to perform Sunday evening before a nearly sold out Opera House.

Opera stars Marilyn Horne, Renata Scotto, James Morris, Pilar Lorengar, John Maeurdy, Linda Kelm, and others sang selections from a variety of operas.

Conductors Charles Mackerras, Richard Buckley, Andrew Meltzer and several other maestros led the San Francisco Symphony. Ballet principals Nancy Dickson and Marco Carrabba performed the pas de deux from Balanchine's Stars and Stripes.

Bobby Reynolds, a man with AIDS, praised the audience for its ompassion. "Together," he said, "we can go forward and work

The success of the event was somewhat of a surprise. Only days before, it looked dismal with many unsold tickets. But a last minute media blitz created a box office rush.

Asked why this fundraiser succeeded where others, even when more carefully planned failed, Tom Horn, president of the War

(Continued on next page)



Impressario Terrence McEwen is awed by the Gala's success



Sopranos Linda Kelm (left) and Adriana 'Anelli relax at the stars' cast party after the Gala.



Bobby Reynolds, flanked by Terrence McEwen and hospice volunteer Anne-Marie Madison, addressed the Gala crowd.

FALL & WINTER SPECIALS STAY ANY TWO NIGHTS ... get

on the Russian River for 1-WEEK GET-AWAY ... \$175.00 men and women who want the best

(A group of 4 stays in COMFORT Newly furnished private dwellings with for \$6.25/person per night !!) bedroom, living room, fully equipped kitchen, deck, and many with fireplace

Spacious, landscaped grounds, private Call us NOW to reserve your beach, outdoor cooking facilities, LUXURY RETREAT (707)869-3722 hot tubs, and pool.



ANOTHER NIGHT FREE!!

Fired

(Continued from previous page) saying Duff was fired for "economic reasons" — but later acknowledged having hired someone else to replace Duff.

"It is vitally important that NGRA is taking the initiative now," commented Schatz. "At present we have a unique opportunity to create positive legal precedents. It is crucial for gay men and women to realize that AIDS, selected discrimination." AIDS related discrimination threatens not only those with AIDS, but indeed the entire gay and lesbian community," he added. "NGRA believes that the AIDS crisis is increasingly being used as a pretext for discriminating against all lesbians and gay men," he said.

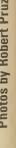
Schatz' salary for the first year is being paid through grants from the Harvard Fellowship in Public Interest Law and the Berkeley Law Foundation. Because these grants do not cover the costs of office overhead, taxes and legal expenses, NGRA is seeking additional funding.

The AIDS Civil Rights Project will initially concentrate on cases involving discrimination in such areas as employment, housing, insurance, education, and provision of health care

B. Jones



A fully secure, totally private retreat to rest and play; a place for sharing good times with good company.





Lia Belli hastens to her box at the San Francisco Opera gala.



Steven Dickson (left) and Walter MacNeil thrilled the crowd with a moving rendition of the duet from Bizet's *Pearl Fishers*.

Opera

Memorial Board of Trustees, said, "This was really the first time essentially that the straight community set out to raise money for AIDS projects. Gay people have simply have been barraged with requests for AIDS benefits. And we have only so much we can give. It was the outreach to the straight community that made this one different."

But as Anne Marie Madison, from Hospice, told the audience, "Don't think you've done enough by coming tonight." The Battle against AIDS, she said, involves everyone.



Mayor Feinstein shared intermission with James Hormel (center) and Lawrence Wilson

Oakland

to know that we can promote spirit and unity and that we can bring our community closer

Jay H: A lot of pleasure! Just to have fun but at the same time give other people enjoyment; and to gain acknowledgment.

Michael G: Unity and spirit from

Joe G: To experience lots of new things, to meet new people, to go different places, and to share myself and my ideals with others.

Donnie J: The opportunity of meeting those people within those different communities that we visit who work so hard for the rest of us, trying to make the lives of our gay brothers and sisters a better place to live! It gives me a very good feeling all over to know that I can in a small way be a part of the whole that is so wonderful.

Nez: Considering the past success of the Raw Rahs, what do you bring to the group to continue this success?

Jason T: Experience, maturity, sense of humor, willing to learn. Larry: All my heart, spirit, and efforts in order to continue our

Kevin S: Whatever is needed! Bobby C: My energy, my smile, and my moves.

Jim S: My dimple!

Ron R: I feel that I can help the others in the group to build their self-confidence when performing, and helping them in doing their moves.

Michael G: The attitude to be successful in what we do. We did it before and we can do it again. We have to be a close squad, so we get to know each other well, so we all get along well with each other. Joe G: Lots of energy, lots of hard work, plus spirit and love for myself as well as the whole group. Donnie J: A very strong enthusiasm. A color about me that is energy and is what we are promoting. Also, very importantly that I weigh just over 100 pounds and it's not so hard for the other "girls" to get me up there on top.

Nez: Why are you so willing to put so much time and effort into this type of activity?

Larry: Because I believe in what the Raw Rahs represent. Dean H: For the unity, closeness,

and the energy that surrounds the Raw Rahs.

Darran J: Putting time and effort into something that's both fun and productive is always easier than it looks.

Bobby C: It's my way of giving the community "me." This world needs a lot of, "Hey, let's have fun."

Jim S: Good exercise, and it keeps me off the streets.

Steve F: It's more gratifying than sitting in a bar drinking. It's real-ly neat for all of us as individual people doing something together as one.

Joseph N: It's my little way of feeling part of the community, and a way of being involved with my fellow companions and friends.

Ron R: I have never performed in front of a crowd before I joined in '83, and the feeling I got out of being able to entertain people, and them enjoying what we did was incredible.

was incredible.

Donnie J: Because of what can
be accomplished; also, I'm
always going to try to be doing
something helpful in the community, so why not something
that has this energy and
camaraderie and fun. The exercise is tremendous and health
promoting. What more could I
ask for?

Steven P: Because I do believe in this and it works.

(To be continued.)



Complete Year Round Resort

HALLOWEEN **MADNESS**



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 9PM-4AM (After Hours)

Prizes for Best Costumes Special "One Night" Room Rate \$25.00 Double Occupancy

SPECIAL FALL RATES **NOW IN EFFECT**

Coming in November Thanksgiving Weekend Special

Reservations/Information (707) 869-0111/869-0060 16881 Armstrong Woods Road • Guerneville, California 95446

> BAY AREA REPORTER OCTOBER 17, 1985





Tickets: Eureka Theatre Box Office 558-9898. Discounts for Students, Seniors, TCCBA and Groups. also available at Bass & STBS.

Eureka Theatre Company 2730 16th Street at Harris

A Comedy By Dario Fo

CLOSES OCT. 26

"A SMASHING EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT BY A MASTER OF THE GENRE. A GENIUS, A SURE-FIRE CROWD PLEASER." -Bernard Weiner, 6F Chryshieb



"A GENUINELY FUNNY MAN. BUBBLES WITH CAMPINESS. DELICIOUSLY ENTERTAINING."

—Barbara Shulgasser, SF Examiner

WED. BTBUR. SPIN-17, 15, FRL. & SAT. & LOSOPIN, 119, 517.

Talvina Demotion Center for Offer (27) Months.

MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE

CHARGE NOW BY PHONE: (415) 771-6900

PORTRAITS, PORTFOLIOS BY APPOINTMENT (415) 821-9676

80 Ringold

San Francisco, CA 94103

FRIDAY 18

- Dark Side of the Moon: stage performance, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 8 PM, \$7. Written and performed by Juan Jacobo Hernandez, this play is a true story about one night in the life of a drag quenthat ends in violence at the hands of police. Benefit for the S.F. AIDS Foundation.
- Buns Contest: Alamo Square Saloon, 600 Fillmore St., S.F., 10 PM.
- Estrada's Natural Band: music, El Rio, 3158 Mission t., S.F., 4-8 PM. Latin R&B. El Rio's seventh
- Rick & Ruby: comedy, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 6–8 PM.
- 8.1., 0-6 PM.
 Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, 2519 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, 7 PM, 9:15 PM, \$5 Friday, \$4 (general admission), \$3 (seniors, children under 12) on all other nights. Arthur Bressan, Jr.'s film about AIDS and it's effect on two lives.
- Unfinished Business—The New AIDS Show: stage performance, Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 8:30 PM, \$10-\$12. Last season's award-winning Studio smash returns to open the new season, updated and expanded with new scenes and songs.
- Hysterical Women at the Rose: comedy, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 10:30 PM, \$5. A showcase for female comediennes.
- Rainbeau: women's strip-tease, A Little More, 702 15th St., S.F., 10 PM.
- Tennessee In the Summer: stage performance, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 8 PM. For reservations, call 863-3863. A play suggested by the life of Tennessee Williams.
- The Bald Soprano: stage performance, Valencia ose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 8:30 PM, 10:30 PM, 12 \$5. Eugene lonesco's irreverant anti-play parodies three strange couples.
- Blackouts: stage performance, Zephyr Theatre, 595
 Mission St., S.F., 8:30 PM, \$7. A 90-minute
 showcase of comedy and satire poking fun at urban
 life and relationships in the 1980's . . . and beyond.

presents a collection of 13 films concerned with gay life. Call 861-5245 for more details.

- Ollie's 5th Anniversary Celebration: party, Radclyffe Hall, 4130 Telegraph, Oakland, 8 PM, 10:30 PM, 87 in advance; 88 at the door. The Linda Tillery Band and Rhiannon perform in a benefit for the Nancy Shaw Legal Defense Fund. For details, call 451-9050.
- S.F. Anti-Apartheid Jazz/Poetry Benefit: music, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., \$5-10 sliding
- Saturday Night Gay Comedy: cabaret, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 10:30 PM, \$6. Tom Ammiano, Laurie Bushman and Karen Ripley will perform.
- Great Outdoors/San Francisco: Flea Market fund-raiser. Call 523-0546 or 864-3426 with donations.
- Femprov: comedy, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 6-8 PM.
- Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory nema, Berkeley (see Friday for details).
- Different Spokes/San Francisco: Third Annual Pigeon Point Weekend Trip. Leave from S.F., go down Coast Highway to Pigeon Point Hostel, 50 miles each way. For details and reservations, call 337-1442.
- Different Spokes/San Francisco: Decide and Ride, Golden Gate Park. Meet at McLaren Lodge at 1 PM. For details, call 272-3032.
- San Francisco Hiking Club: birdwatching. Meet at McDonald's on Stanyan & Haight. Small group, so make reservations. Call 863-3034 after 7 PM.
- San Francisco Hiking Club: excursion to Half Mo Bay and Pumpkin Festival, 9:45 AM. Meet under the big Safeway sign on Market near Church.
- Unfinished Business—The New AIDS Show: stage performance (see Friday listing for details).
- Tennessee In the Summer: stage performance, (see
- Blackouts: stage performance, (see Friday for details).
- Charles Pierce: stage performance, (see Friday for details).
- Please Wait for the Beep: stage performance (see Friday listing for details).
- Writing Workshop: for women 60 and older, Opera-tion Concern, 1853 Market St., S.F., 12 noon. Spon-sored by Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders, call 626-7000 for more information.



The AIDS Show continues at Theatre Rhinoceros this week

(Photo: J. Rotsten)

- Charles Pierce: stage performance, Marines Memorial Theatre, 609 Sutter St., S.F., 8 PM, \$17, \$19. The naughty Master/Mistress of Disguise helps us share an evening with Katharine Hepburn, Mae West, Joan Collins, Bette Davis and Jeanette MacDonald, among others.

 Roce March Mistress of Davis and Jeanette MacDonald, among others.
- Please Wait for the Beep: stage performance, The Studio at Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 8:30 PM, §8. A lesbian comedy by Margery Kreitman, directed by Patricia Keaney.
- Women's Drop-in Space: conversation and caring.
 1615 Polk St., upstairs, S.F., 7–9 PM, every Friday.

SATURDAY 19

- Dark Side of the Moon: stage performance, Valencia Rose (see Friday for details).
- San Francisco Sex Information: fall training, Valencia
 Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 9:30 AM. Volunteers needed for telephone sex education for the public. Call 665-7300 for details
- Erotic City Dance Party: birthday celebration for Cameron and Allen, 10 Rodgers Place, off Folsom near 8th St., 9:30 PM, \$5. Cash bar to benefit Black & White Men Together. For details, call 923-1261.
- Gay San Francisco: Then and Now: film festival,
 Roxie Theatre, 3117 16th St., S.F., 12 AM. Frameline

SUNDAY 20

- Dark Side of the Moon: stage performance, Valencia Rose, special Spanish language version. Benefit to the Mission Cultural Center. (See Friday for details).
- Sweet Honey in the Rock: music, The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., S.F., 7 PM, 9:30 PM, \$10.
- San Francisco FrontRunners: 1 to 5-mile run, China Basin, at corner of Mission Rock and 3rd Sts., 10 AM.
- G 40 Plus: discussion, First Unitarian Church, 1187
 Franklin St. (at Geary), Special guests include Maury Loomis and Ted Rolfs.
- Gay Games Benefit: Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., F., 5-8 PM.
- Bob Sandner: music, Googie's on Geary, 688 Geary St., S.F., 5–9 PM.
- Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee: auction, beer bust at the S.F. Eagle, 398 12th St., S.F., 3-6 PM, \$6
- Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, Berkeley (see Friday for details).
- Gay Men's Holistic Health Fair: Quan Yin Acupuncture & Herb Center of San Francisco, 513 Valencia St



and egal

ncia Am-

St

tory

for

alen-it for ails).

Great 9:30

hina

St.,

eary

St

See Rhiannon Oct. 19 when Ollie's Radclyffe Hall in Oakland celebrates its 5th anniversary

(at 16th St.), mini-sessions available at \$7 each (sliding scale for PWA's.). Free admission. Experience alternative, holistic health therapies, gain free information, and learn about preventive methods.

- Different Spokes/San Francisco: Pigeon Point Weekend Trip (see Saturday for details).
 Different Spokes/San Francisco: Decide and Ride, Golden Gate Park. Meet at McLaren Lodge at 10 AM. For details, call 282-3032.
- Charles Pierce: stage performance, (see Friday for
- Unfinished Business The New AIDS Show: stage performance (see Friday for more details).
- Slightly Younger Lesbians and Gays: meeting, Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 86 Keyes St., San Jose, 1 PM.
- Please Wait for the Beep: stage performance (see Friday listing for details).
- Affirmation: Lesbian and Gay Mormons, meets at
 7 PM in San Francisco. Call 641-0791 for more
- Gay Volleyball: pick-up games, Potrero Hill Jr. High School, 19th and Deharo, S.F., 11 AM to 2 PM.
 La Jazz Hot: cabaret, The Black Rose, 335 Jones St., S.F., 9 & 11 PM, \$1. Join MC's Consuelo del Rio and Tommi Rose every Sunday for a classy show featuring S.F.'s finest female impersonators.
- Prop-in VD Clinic: sponsored by the Gay Men's Health Collective, 2339 Durant Ave., Berkeley, 7 to 9 PM. Free and confidential. Testing and treatment for gonorrhea, syphilis, NGU, scabies, lice, etc., also counseling and referrals. Call 644-0425 for more

MONDAY 21

- Ginny Foat: book discussion, Cody's Books, 2454
 Telegraph, Berkeley, B.P.M. Author Ginny Foat discusses her new book, Never Guilty, Never Free. For more details, call 845-9033.
- Black and White Men Together: group discussion, the Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 86 Keyes St., San Jose, 7 PM.
- Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, Berkeley (see Friday for details).
- Sapphron Obois and Julie Homi: music, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 8 PM.
- AIDS Writing Project: writing workshop for peop with AIDS, 3 to 5 PM. Call 861-2385 for mor information.
- Gay Comedy Open Mike: comedy, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., 8:30 PM, \$3. Performer sign-up, 7:30 PM.

TUESDAY 22

- Lesbians and Gays Against Intervention: slide show, Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St., S.F., 7:30 PM. Author/actor Juan Jacobo Hernandez talks about the gay movement in Mexico.
- Radical Women: open meeting and discussion. A discussion about the student movement from Berkeley to Soweto. For location on the U-C Berkeley campus, call 864-1278.
- Who Says Hostages Aren't of Interest to the American Public?: discussion, Valencia Rose, 762 Valencia St., S.F. Tom Caulfield, a member of the Peace Navy, talks about politics in Nicaragua, El Salvador and
- A Whole Lot of Bessie in Me: cabaret, Sutter's Mill, 77 Battery St., S.F., 6 PM. The music of Bessie Smith, as performed by Aldo Antonio Bell.
- Debbie Saunders: music, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 7–9 PM.
- Female-to-Male Transsexuals: group discussion, the Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 86 Keyas St., San Jose, 7 PM.
- Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, Berkeley (see Friday for details).



- The Bald Soprano: stage performance, Valencia Rose (see Friday for details).
- The Bald Soprano: stage performance, 8 PM, (see Friday for details).
- The Temescal Gay Men's Chorus: rehearsal, Trinity Hall, 2320 Dana (at Durant), Berkeley, 7 PM. For details, call 465-7388 or 655-3825.
- On Our Backs: BurLEZk for Women!, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F.
- Slightly Older Lesbians: social and discussion group, Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 86 Keyes St., San Jose, 7 PM. The discussion topic is Sexuality and Aging.
- Gay International Folk Dancing: for lesbians and gay men, Eureka Valley Recreation Center, Collingwood Park, S.F., teaching 7-7:30 PM, request dancing 7:30–9:30 PM, \$2.50. Call 585-9784 or 552-8413 for
- Gay Freedom Day Marching Band: practice, every Tuesday, Gresham Hall, Grace Cathedral, S.F., 7:15 PM. Interested? Call the Bandfone, 621-5619.
- Playwriting Workshop: 7:30 PM. Conducted by George Birmisa. Call 431-6254 for more information.

WEDNESDAY 23

- The Tone Clusters: music, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 9 PM, \$5 cover.
- St., S.F., S.F.W., S.F. COVET.
 Danny Williams Birthday Benefit: party, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F., B.P.M., S.G. Benefit to provide hot lunches for people with AIDS. Special guests include Bob Bower, Aldo Bell, Marga Gomez, Deena Jones, John Lorenzini, Mikio, Monica Palacios and Joseph Taro.
- A Whole Lot of Bessie in Me: cabaret, Sutter's Mill (see Tuesday for details).
- Patricia Weiss: music, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., S.F., 7 PM.
- S.F., 7 PM.

 Buddies: film presentation, Telegraph Repertory Cinema, Berkeley, (see Friday for details).

 The Studio at Theatre Rhinoceros: stage performances, Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th 5t., #9, S.F., 8:30 PM, 88. The Studio presents two one-act plays by James Carroll Picket, *Dream Man* and *Bathhouse Benediction*. In the first play, we find out who does the talking at the other end of a phone-sex line. In the second play, a carousing bartender wakes up one morning to find out what's at the end of the line.
- Charles Pierce: stage performance, (see Friday for
- Unfinished Business The New AIDS Show: stage performance, (see Friday for details).
- Gay Open Mike Singing: music, Valencia Rose, 766
 Valencia St., S.F., 8 PM. With piano accompanist
 Magdelene Luecke.
- San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Chorus: rehearsal, A Saints Church, 1350 Waller St., near Masonic, S.F. 7:30–10 PM. Call 334-6542 for information.
- Writing Workshop: for men 60 and older, Live Oak School, 18th & Diamond Sts., S.F., 7 PM. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders. Call 431-6254 for details.

THURSDAY 24

- The Pursuit of Happiness: stage performance, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., S.F, 8 PM, \$7, reservations suggested. A new musical saga about the S.F. Financial District by Steve Omlid and W.B. Higgs.
- A Whole Lot of Bessie in Me: cabaret, Sutter's Mill
- Tennessee In the Summer: stage performance, (see Friday for details).
- Foggy City Dancers: square dance class, Rawhic II, 260 7th St. (off Folsom), S.F., 7 PM. For details, ca 864-1280.
- Gay Comedy Open Mike: Alamo Square Saloon, 600
 Fillmore St. (at Fell), S.F., 9 PM. Call 552-7100 or 563-3031 to pre-register. Danny Williams is the MC.
- Group Sax: music, Valencia Rose, 766 Valencia St., F., 8 PM, \$5.
- Charles Pierce: stage performance, (see Friday for
- Unfinished Business The New AIDS Show: stage performance, (see Friday for details).
- Bonnie Hayes: music, Baybrick Inn, 1190 Folsom St., F., 7 PM.
- Men's Support Group: rap session, Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 86 Keyes St., San Jose, 7 PM.
- Western Star Dancers: beginners square dance ass, YWCA, 620 Sutter, S.F., 7:15 PM. Call 864-6134

The Bay Area Reporter welcomes organizations, businesses, and individuals to submit items for its weekly calendar. Placement in the calendar is free and the sole responsibility of the editors. Deadline: 5 PM on Thursdays. This Week compiled by Will Snyder.

Valet Parking is now on the menu at the Half Shell Seafood Bar & Grill. Because we are in the hub of the City's exciting SoMa renaissance of clubs and restaurants, we are making our sizzling seafood and delectible grilled delicacies even more tantalizing.

Valet Parking Service.

Welcome to the Half Shell Seafood Bar & Grill.

Eastern Soft Shell Crab

Pastas

Crab Cakes

Frog Legs

Casnian Caviar

Fresh Salmon

Steamed Clams

Sea Scallons

Steamed Mussels

Prawns

B.B.Q. Ovsters

Steak & Prawns

Veal Scallopini



Half Shell Seafood Bar & Grill

64 Rausch Street, off Folsom between 7th and 8th Streets San Francisco

Lunch (Mon-Fri.) Dinner (Mon-Sat)

PAGE 23

RTS & ENTERTAINMEN

Victim or Symbol

Juan Hernandez Crosses the **Border to Tell Eva's Story**

by Chiori Santiago

uan Jacobo Hernandez made it across the border without incident this week to launch the Bay Area premiere of his play El Lado Oscuro de la Luna (Dark Side of the Moon), starting Friday at the Valencia Rose. It's been an eventful year for Hernandez. His last trip here resulted in detention by the Immigration and Naturalization Service; more recently, he has been coping with the earthquake devastation in Mexico City, where he lives.

In June, the Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day Committee invited Hernandez to San Francisco to act as grand marshall of the parade-and to challenge the INS' policy of excluding "sexually deviant" aliens. After he declared his homoscuality to border officials, a Public Health Service officer issued a certificate to bar his entry. Hernandez later received a temporary court order allowing him to attend the parade, but had to wait until August for a ruling in his

Although the INS is required Although the TNS is required to conduct a "meaningful medical examination" before barring entry, Hernandez' only encounter with a medical professional was with a Navy doctor who asked him if he was indeed a homosexual. "A question," said Hernandez, "is not a meaningful medical examination." U.S. District Judge Roberto Aguilar agreed, ruling that the INS erred in attempting to bar Hernandez. in attempting to bar Hernandez. However, Aguilar ruled that the action against Hernandez ap-peared to be isolated and did not justify issuance of an injunction against the INS, and their policy of excluding gays from entering the country still stands.

As a playwright, Hernandez' material deals with similar issues of repression and homophobia by governments and society. Dark Side of the Moon is the story of one night in the life of a Mexico City drag queen that ends in violence at the hands of police. The play is based on the real-life story of Eva, whom Hernandez met in 1979.

"It was during the peak of the gay liberation movement in Mexico," Hernandez recalled in a recent interview. "I remember seeing this terrible photograph in a newspaper, the Mexican equivalent of National Enquirer, of a drag queen who had been beaten, her clothing ripped, trying to cover herself, her eyes staring

outward—it was a terrible sight to us, who had been working so hard in the movement. I found her and interviewed her.

"Her name was Eva. She told me her story in a lighthearted manner, with laughter and jok-ing about how she had been stop-ped by the cops, beaten, raped, and sold to the photographers. I went home and wrote a short story about her. A few months later, I heard she was dead." For Eva, the repeated abuse by police Eva, the repeated abuse by police



Juan Jacobo Hernandez in Dark Side of the Moon

(Photo: B. Tremorio)

Sol, a gay men's cultural collec-tive in Mexico City. In fact, he has had more of a problem finding a venue for his work in the U.S. Five years ago he planned to perform the play at a Chicano theater conference in San Francisco, but it was dropped from the program at the last minute.

'I believe it was due to

'She told me her story in a lighthearted manner, with laughter about how she had been stopped by the cops, beaten, raped, and sold to the photographers.'

led to a fatal cycle of self-destruction; for Hernandez, she is less a victim than a symbol. "I tried to capture her portrait in the play. It's a melodrama, but I feel it is very much a political play."

Today, harassment of gays by police continues in Mexico, according to Hernandez, particularly of those "who are the most outrageous." Nevertheless, "I don't have any problem being openly gay," he said. He has performed Dark Side of the Moon 200 times in schools and universities in Mexico, where he teaches theater and works with Colectivo theater and works with Colectivo

homophobia on the part of some of the organizers," he said. "This Hispanic community can be very repressive—they have a police-man inside of them about

But things are beginning to change. Performances of the current production will benefit the rent production will benefit the Mission Cultural Center—which reaches a large segment of the Mission district population—as well as Lesbians and Gays Against Intervention, and the S.F. AIDS Foundation. Sunday shows will be in Spanish, and comics Monica Palacios and Marga Gomez will open a special Halloween performance. Hernandez feels a response to Reaganism is bringing together third world and gay communities in a common bond of action against oppression; his fitnerary also includes speaking at an Oct. 19 rally celebrating a National Day of Justice for Immigrants and Refugees, and a talk Oct. 22 at Modern Times bookstore on the gay movement in Mexico.

at Modern Times bookstore on the gay movement in Mexico.

"I think the community is ready for this play," he said. "I would love to have a lot of women present in the audience, and mothers, parents, and brothers of gays, and machos who think they have nothing to do with it—I hope I shock some consciousness."

ness."

Original music for Dark Side of the Moon was written by Mario Rivas, a young composer and vocalist with the Mexico City band MCC (Musica y Contracultura). Rivas will open the show with Latin American songs, and will perform vocals for the show with a taped accompaniment. During the interview he broke into an impromptu concert, demonstrating a clear voice that swelled over the tinny sound of a tiny portable tape recorder of a tiny portable tape recorder

that didn't do justice to the lively blend of traditional Mexican rhythms with rock and jazz overtones, played by MCC. Songs written for the play include "Divinas Jotas" (Divine Queens), and "Angels of Sodom."

Sodom."

"It's important to be able to sing now," Rivas said in Spanish, commenting on current conditions in Mexico City. Hernandez and Rivas live 10 miles from Mexico City's downtown. Their home survived, but the destruction threw the city into shock. "For a week, all we could do was walk the streets and cry," Hernandez said.
"Afree the carthoughe" Rives

"After the earthquake," Rivas added, "it is even more important to preserve culture, to bring artists together. The existence of Mexico is the existence of its people, its culture, its music." And the existence of its gay culture and politics, as Hernandez and Rivas are determined to demonstrate.

Dark Side of the Moon will play at the Valencia Rose Oct. 18–20 and 25–27, and Nov. 1 and 30-20 and 20-21, and Nov. 1 and 3, with a Halloween show Thursday, Oct. 31. Sunday shows are in Spanish. On Oct. 24 the show moves across the bay to La Pena Cultural Center in Berkeley. ■

B.A.R. INTERVIEW

Clones in Love

You Saw the Musical 'X-Posed' Now You Must Have the Record

aniel Martin and Michael Biello's original musical X-Posed completed its 11-week national tour with performances in San Francisco last winter. X-Posed explored the tenderness and toughness of gay life through 21 songs performed by three characters set at a male burlesque theater. Martin and Biello have just released a records of dance arrangements of three of the songs from X-Posed, including "Clones in Love," "Holy Rap!," and "Loving." The following is an interview of the pair.

Jon Sugar: Why did you decide on dance arrangements for your songs?

Michael Biello: We wanted to reach people outside of the theater. The record gives us a

chance to share our music with people while they are in the clubs, free to dance.

Daniel Martin: Our record is technically comparable to any-thing you can hear on commer-



(Photo: R. Ercoli)

cial radio. Most gay songwriters speak in a more '60s folky style, which immediately alienates a large portion of their audience. This way, we can get our message across to the people.

J.S.: What has the response been in the clubs?

MB: The T.O.P. 25 Record MB: The T.O.P. 25 Record Pool distributed the EP to 75 local club D.J.'s and many are excited about it and playing it. Mark Ryan and the I-Beam invited us last week to listen as he mixed the Go Go's to "Holy Rap!" to Tina Turner to "Clones in Love." Hundreds of people were dancing to the rhythm and enjoying it. enjoying it.

J.S.: Were there challenges in converting "Clones in Love from the show to the record?

DM: In the show, and in our "Clones in Love" video, the song is sung by the drag queen Monessa, who gives it an im-

(Continued on page 39)

SF TAVERIGULO FOUNDATION prosents BEAUX ARTS BALL



Saturday, October 26, 1985

ORIENT EXPRESS 1 MARKET PLAZA
SAN FRANICSCO

\$15.00

DOORS OPEN 6 p.m. SHOW STARTS 7 p.m.

\$3000 IN PRIZES!

Best "In Theme"
WESTERN
SCIENCE FICTION
HORROR

Your MCs for the Evening

TOM AMMIANO MARGA GOMEZ RANDY JOHNSON

NO ONE UNDER 21 ALLOWED NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ARTICLES



TELEVISION

MICHAEL LASKY

When the Laughter Stops

by Michael Lasky

Now in its second season, Brothers is a pioneering weekly sitcom on the Show-time pay cable network (available locally to Viacom Cable customers) that features gay characters and that reakles. characters and their problems. Like any TV sitcom, it is some-times plagued by mediocre writunnes plagued by mediocre writing and contrived plotlines. Unlike every other comedy show, though, *Brothers* confronts gay problems and situations with a compassion and naturalness that has always extended to the straight counterparts.

Always looking for a provocative theme to stimulate thought while entertaining, Brothers triumphs with its.Oct. 23 episode, a singular standout in its unabashed handling of AIDS.

In the Oct. 23 episode Joe learns his best friend from his pro-football days, Bubba (James Avery), has been in town for weeks and has suddenly decided to retire from the game. He seeks him out. But Bubba is cold and him out. But Bubba is cold and uncharacteristically distant. Bubba, who admitted in an ear-ly episode that he is gay, comes to a party Donald is giving. But when forced to eat from a com-munal spoon, he lays his bomb-shell on his friends: "I have AIDS."

Up to now, the show has been filled with small talk and typical sitcom jokes. Suddenly, the mood becomes grim and forceful. His friends act with incredulity, and then evade not only the suffering man but the entire subject: except for the nolonger-silly Donald, who approaches his friend and demands to know why he won't even talk to



Joe (Robert Walden, r.) confronts Bubba (James Avery) in Showtime's *Brothers*

"I'm scared," comes the answer. In a short confrontation and a mighty powerful speech, Donald lays waste to mountains of misconceptions, headlining it by declaring "Ignorance is no umbrella."

When Cliff says AIDS to him is a "bogeyman that is scaring me right back into the closet," Donald lets loose with a face-smacking wake-up-you-fools speech that gets you applauding and crying simultaneously.

and crying simultaneously.

Now Joe must face Bubba with his feelings, and force him to rise above the indignities beset on him by insensitivity and stupidity. In a highly emotional scene, Bubba tells Joe of the degrading treatment he has received from doctors, friends, and even undertakers.

Joe forces Bubba-and at the

same time himself-to live life to the fullest while he still has life. He embraces his friend in a scene so contrary to anything ever done on a "comedy" show the audience is stunned into silence.

Directed and written with in-Directed and written with in-telligence, pathos, understand-ing, and a touch of needed sar-casm by Greg Antonnacci, this is the type of show that makes television worthwhile. What makes this program so amazing is that Antonacci has crammed is that Antonacci has crammed into a speedy 25-minutes more misconception-erasing information than any pamphlet or two-hour stage play has ever done.

If you don't subscribe to Show-time, find someone who does. Don't miss this rare event.

Brothers Oct. 23, 8 p.m. repeats Oct. 27, 10 p.m.

NOW THRU DECEMBER 1



MY ONE AND ONLY

THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL

Tue., Wed., Thur. Eves. at 8PM, Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30, Sun. Mat. at 3PM, Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8:30PM.

CHARGE BY PHONE: (415) 775-8800

OCTOBER 17, 1985

PAGE 26

Golden Gate Theatre

BAY AREA REPORTER

FILM

Gays in the Last Festival

by Steve Warren

n the past few weeks the Bay Area has had more festivals of film and/or video than TV has had award shows. This week-end's Film Arts Festival at the Roxie should be the last of the

year.

Most of the eight programs are built around specific themes, exceptions being Open Screen, for which filmmakers signed up last week on a first-come first-served basis; Saluting New Works, the products of last year's grants from the sponsoring Film Arts Foundation; and the feature-length Naked Spaces: Living Is Round, which studies West Africans to comment on our relationship to our environment.

Lesbian and gay filmmakers

Lesbian and gay filmmakers Lesbian and gay filmmakers are represented in several of the shows, and there will certainly be interest in our community in seeing Cowboys and Cowgirls, about the modern West, Making Moves and Other Dances, the autobiographical offerings of Looking Back: Stages in Our Lives, and Women in the World, largely centered on Latin America. America.

But the program of greatest in-terest to most Bay Area Reporter readers is undoubtedly the Satur-day midnight show, Gay San Francisco: Then and Now, presented in cooperation with Frameline. This is one of those "something for everyone" packages, ranging from chaste to pornographic, camp to heavy

Leading off is an appetite whetter for next year's Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, a 12-minute clip from a satirical

documentary on gay life in San Francisco in the mid to late '60s, Francisco in the mid to late '60s, pre-Castro and pre-Stonewall, when drag queens were still king. The city was already a gay mecca, in part because ". . . they don't raid the bars as frequently." but we gathered in places like Aquatic Park and the Tenderloin. The highlight of the segment is a tongue-in-cheek "expose," not unlike the one CBS-TV News would do a decade or so later. This wonderful rediscovery has been out of circulation since the early '70s. the early '70s.

The chronologically struc-The chronologically structured program continues with Palace, reviewed at this year's festival, an on-and backstage look at one of the Cockettes' legendary midnight shows. Holding is early dykeporn, Coni Beeson's artsy-fartsy montage of two mirror-image women cavorting outdoors, making love, etc. More often than not there are at least two images on the screen at least two images on the screen at one time. Lesbians should find it enjoyable.

enjoyable.

Ronnie is one of Curt McDowell's hustler films, pictures of a young man taking his clothes off and eventually—briefly—coming. On the sound-track the supposedly straight youngster proves garrulous if not articulate, but the men who squirmed through Holding will find him watchable. Testament is James Broughton's whimsical autobiography interwoven with a speaking engagement in his home town of Modesto. It's not all gay, but there's the homeorotic image of an angel who appeared to him when he was three and told him he was a poet, and many

of us can relate to Broughton's

Marc Huestis' Unity cries out Marc Huestis 'Unity cries out to be expanded into a feature, which would be the male equivalent of Novembermoon. It's more effective than many longer holocaust films, and Huestis' German cabaret looks in some years more genuine than Roh ways more genuine than Bob Fosse's, although the two men who meet and fall in love there look too much like '70s clones.

In *Our Trip* Barbara Hammer In Our Trip Barbara Hammer adds crude animation to a collage of stills that show how she and Corky spent their summer vacation back packing in Peru: recommended for its brevity. Cathy Zheutlin's Lost Love is a wryly funny tale of one woman getting over another. Want by Brian Davis is about two buddies, one of whom wants to move dies, one of whom wants to move dies, one of whom wants or howe the friendship to a non-platonic plateau. The hyper editing jumps around so much in time and between fantasy and reality it's impossible to follow.

The finale hasn't been pre-riewed because it's an excerpt viewed because it's an excerpt from a work in progress, a documentary by Peter Adair (Word Is Out) and Robert Epstein (The Times of Harvey Milk) about Unfinished Business—The New AIDS Show at Theatre Rhinoceros. You may see rehearsals, you may see backstage interviews, you may even see me in the opening-night audience.

For more information call the Film Arts Foundation, 552-8760, or the Roxie, 863-1087.

PERFORMANCE/ART

Smashing Love to Smithereens

by Mark I. Chester

he magic and mystery of the myth of love are achingly and devastatingly destroyed by Sara Shelton Mann's new company, Contraband, in a new theater piece called Evol. Evol is theater piece caned EDDI. EDDIS love backwards; a desperate, angry, confrontative meditation that flashes and explodes across the stage. Using dance, theater, movement, and music, it pin-points the loss of love, emotions on fire, and their affect on the soul.

soul.

While Evol was conceived and directed by Mann, it was created as a collaboration with the performers, Jess Curtis, A. Dibz, Nina Hart, Heith Hennessy, Brook Klehm, and Brenda Munnell. Described by Mann as a work-in-progress, the piece was intended to develop and grow to adapt to each new performing space. Initially performed at The Lab, the next performances will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Theater Artaud (440 Florida St., \$6).

Evol has a dream-like struc-

Evol has a dream-like structure with each new scene evolving and growing out of the last, but without a sense of logical or chronological flow. Lauren Elder's evocative deteriorating wood-slatted fence set and Jim Cave's mysterious, spatial lighting create an unusual nightmare landscape against which the perlandscape against which against the perlandscape against the landscape against which the per-formers thrash out at one another with words and their bodies.

Against this background Mann throws five dancers (three Mann throws five dancers (three men and two women) and a woman performer. The dancers storm the stage, fully dressed with suiteases in hand and, thunder crackling in the air, leave, walking away from their love. At this point Contraband grabbed me by the throat and didn't let go for 60 minutes.

Mann creates a literal assault on the senses. The dance she has choreographed is strong, mus-cled, and athletic, with powerful leaps, jumps, and flowing lifts. It is also filled with enormous risk. is also filled with enormous risk. Rowdy and raw, the dance requires split-second timing and movements with dangerous connections mid-air and crashes to the ground. Such energized dancing all by itself would be interesting. But Mann's ability to move dancers through the space fills the stage with balance and counterbalance. Using combinations of repetition and contrast, Mann creates multi-layered images that overflow onto the audience in wave after wave.

Mann creates similar waves by

Mann creates similar waves by weaving language and commentary in and out of the dance. Through staggered repetitions, the performers create poetic whirlwinds. She also increases the potency of Evol by exploring homoeroticism in addition to male/female interactions. Men dance with men and women dance with men and women dance with women as part of the fabric of the whole human relationship.

Additionally supporting Evol. Mann creates similar waves by

Additionally supporting Evol is the superb music by Rinde Eckert. Like the dance, Eckert's music is percussive, repetitions building to intense climaxes. It is pulsating and driving, but so in tune with the nature of Mann's tune with the nature of Mann's piece you hear the music intuitively. At other points the music is almost minimal, with a gentle classical edge. And in counterbalance to all of this is A. Dibz as a kind of sarcastic, bitter, Greek chorus; challenging, fuming, and spitting bile at everyone and everything. Dibz keeps the pain and anger of Evol focused.

The higgest problem with

The biggest problem with Evol is that it tends to lose its focus when the scope leaves in-

dividuals in love and attempts to confront society at large. Hen-nessy's Hatred Talk matches the piece in mood and intensity, but the words themselves feel out of place. Mann also seems to creplace. Mann also seems to create more potent group dancing for the men than she does for the women. But these are minor points. Mann's work-in-progress has more potency and life and cathartic bite than most supposedly polished pieces. If you like being hit viscerally by art, you'll be possessed by Evol.

N ina Wise takes a look at love from a different perspective in her new performance work, Walking Home, at the new Climate Gallery, 252 9th St., (Thurs. – Sat. Oct. 17 – 26, 8 p.m., \$8.50). Wise is Carolyn Powers, the widow of a fictional man shot down in the KAL airliner over Soviet airspace. The piece covers one night, as Powers, arriner over Soviet airspace. The piece covers one night, as Powers, torn apart by guilt, loss, doubt, and pain, tosses and turns the night away. To try to ease her loneliness, Powers tells her story to a giant great dane she purchased from the local SPCA.

The strongest parts of Walking

Home are the visual elements. The inventive set is by Douglas Rosenberg, with a steeply raked bed, skewed walls which create wonderful perspectives, a televi-sion set as an aquarium, and a set of levelor blinds that open to or levelor binnes that open to show an outside environment created by slides and lights. The walls and bed serve as unusual projection screens throughout the production. Jack Carpenter's creative lighting design is moody and nighttime eerie at just the right points. right points.

It is also a joy to watch Wise at work. With a strong stage pres-ence and complete control of her body as an acting instrument, body as an acting instrument, Wise is an engaging performer. She also takes enormous risks. Segments of the show are open to improvisation and change and differ from night to night. Wise increases the risk by bringing a dog on stage. Even though the dog is supposed to be trained, his unexpected movements and forays around the stage (and off it) throw new elements into the show every night. On Saturday the dog created laughter at some inappropriate moments, and stole the focus of the show from Wise. focus of the show from Wise.

Unfortunately, the weakest



Nina Wise

element of Walking Home appears to be the script. Powers, as created by Wise, is a middle-class suburban woman who works at the local Museum of Fine Art and had an affair with a gardener. But Wise gives us no insight into Power's relationship with her husband. She appears to be an intelligent, independent woman with no friends to turn to and terribly frightened to be alone. Somehow the pieces just don't add up. don't add up.

I have further problems with

the performance that may lay with me and not Walking Home. Powers puts out a truckload of angst. After four years of watch-ing young men die, I find it hard to get myself worked up about an itselliers, independent middle. intelligent, independent, middle-class suburban white woman who is destroying herself because she had an affair and cheated on her now-dead husband. Too many other people are stuck in a living hell for me to feel em-pathetic toward someone who eagerly creates her own.

WHAT'S THE LATEST INFORMATION ON AIDS?

For the facts on San Francisco's most pressing public health problem, watch Viacom Cablevision's two-part special report on Viacom Six, The City Station:

OUR UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Monday, October 21, 7:00-7:30 pm Thursday, October 24, 8:30-9:00 pm Friday, October 25, 7:00-7:30 pm

AIDS: A SAN FRANCISCO UPDATE Live, 90-minute viewer call-in

With three of America's leading experts: Dr. Mervyn Silverman, former San Francisco Director of Public Health; Dr. Paul Volberding, Director of San Francisco General Hospital AIDS Clinic; Dr. Jay A. Levy, leading AIDS researcher and Associate Professor of Medicine, UCSF. Program immediately follows final showing of OUR UNCERTAIN FUTURE.

Friday, October 25, 7:30-9:00 pm

MORE OF WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR®

If you don't have Viacom Cablevision, call 863-6000 today.

EVEN IN BABYLON

Who Does a Legend the Most?

JOHN KARR

Personal identity — it's the Holy Grail of our existentialist century. Most people, though, grasp in the wrong direction in vain attempts to assert a single identity. As therapy, I suggest the evening's seminar, Identity 36A, being offered by that great American philosopher, Charles Pierce, at the Marine's Memorial through Oct. 26. Pierce has extended the idea of a single identity per person past the confines suggested by Des

carte's "I think, therefore I am," to a more workable platform, "I think, therefore I am anybody I think I am."

The following photographs, a prospectus for Pierce's seminar, are part of the master's lessons in Fashion and Identity. Pierce proves that with the proper gown, a good foundation, and alternate layers of make-up and attitude, you can be anybody and everybody. Why settle for being yourself?



Pierce's plural personalities let him reveal the person behind the performer. Joan Collins may act classy on TV, but offscreen she's a cheap broad. Pierce puts Joan's words in Alexis' mouth, revealing, for example, what she puts behind her ears to attract men—her legs. Joan's dress, designed by Herman George, is as brazen and crinkly as her mind. Doesn't aluminum foil make divine shoulder pads? Stands up so pert. And after the show she can wrap her wig in it to keep it fresh. (Photo: D. Roberts)



Is any '50s cocktail number clumsier? Does any hairdo look more like it belongs on a bull dog? Yet is any woman more glamorous than Mr. Pierce's Bette Davis? This is a star, and Pierce weaves his master illusion in the role. But pity Pierce for a moment. He asks to play roles as himself, be recognized as himself. Get real, girl! Can any man who looks like this be allowed to appear as someone else? He is not someone else. He is Charles Pierce. Will the man who plays The Queens be allowed to play a commoner? Unlikely. Especially when he has such a grip on their identities. And their gowns, this one by Herman George (Photo: D. Roberts)



A picture hat is fashionable in any era, especially when its underside is so bedecked with blossoms it makes your head a flower pot. With ribbons and bows and petals flying, Pierce soars over the audience on a swing, singing Jeanette's "San Francisco." So giddy, so gala. Ah, sweet rituals of life! Gown by Pete Morrow. (Photo: D. Roberts)





Known far and wide as the Pedant With Pizzaz, Pierce begins his seminar in the most striking gown seen since the lovely crepe du chene outfit Soren Kierkegaard wore for his fondly remembered Leap of Faith. Electric Charles literally lights up in this design by La Marquee, the rippling strips of light inside the cape surely representing the brilliancy of the master's mind. "You put on a blonde wig," he explains, "and you become the other person." (Photo: D. Roberts)

TALES OF TESSITURA

The Plot Thickens

henever someone asks me to tell him the story of an opera, I find myself stumb-ing over an annoying narrative obstacle inherent to the art form. ing over an annoying narrative obstacle inherent to the art form. Whereas seasoned operagoers will believe anything which is put before them (as long as the music is well sung), newcomers want to know tehy a giant has changed himself into a dragon. "Why doesn't this woman have a shadow?" they query in wide-eyed innocence. "Why is Leonora entering a convent?" "Why am I supposed to believe some dumb Druid priestess is walking into a funeral pyre when there aren't even any flames in sight? And whose pyre is it, anyway?"

"Why? Why? Why?" they keep asking and, on too many occasions, I am at a distinct loss to furnish them with a logical answer. What these people sorely lack is an ability to suspend their sense of disbelief long enough to accept the fantasy being presented to them.

It days of yore, people would

In days of yore, people would often read to each other, drawing upon each other's imaginations in the process of visualizing the text. Today, however, the electronic media spoon feeds its audience into total passivity. As a result, one of the most insidious side effects of television's omnipotence may be that storytelling has become a dying art form. Viewers are no longer asked for their ideas. Nor are they afforded that pregnant pause which might allow them to wonder (without being bombarded by commercials) what might happen to the hero. With the exception of certain video games, television is hardly what one could call an interactive art form. In days of yore, people would

GORILLA MY DREAMS

Thus, for many people, dishing the dirt has become the only form of storytelling left in their lives. While in Melbourne, I was invited to dinner at the home of an actor featured on an Aussie TV serial called Zoo Family. A It serial called Zoo Family. A man who can perform devastatingly funny impersonations of Dame Joan Sutherland singing Noel Coward's lyrics without ever mouthing a single consonant, my host proved to be a superbly entertaining raconteur.

superbly entertaining raconteur.

As John regaled his guests with one story after another, I was convulsed by his highly dramatic description of the time he almost got wedded to one of the more amorous apes in the Adelaide Zoo. It seems that, in order to work with some of the animals used in episodes of Zoo Family, members of the TV cast must undergo a period of what John refers to as "beastly orientation." Hammerstein's "Getting To Know You," is being sung in more exotic locales than the royal court of Siam. court of Siam.

One fine day, when my host was led into the enclosure which houses a rather coy orangutan, said simian wasted no time in parading her new catch before parading her new catch before the very pregnant ape next door. Pointing to John as if to say, "This here's my potential new boyfriend and you can't have any of this hot stud's services," the overly-zealous orangutan led the angst-ridden actor—who was doing his level-headed best not to suffer an anxiety attack—over the sticks and rocks scattered throughout her enclosure and down to the edge of the moat. "No, Princess, he doesn't want to go swimming!" screamed the distressed zookeeper, who realized the situation was rapidly getting out of control. GEORGE HEYMONT

Once lured away from the water, the amorous ape dragged the terrified thespian over to her favorite tree trunk. With loving tenderness, she dusted off the bark and sat him down. Then, after stealing a glance over her shoulder to make sure her pregnant neighbor was taking in the scene, Princess maneuvered herself into John's lap and began to caress his cheek. Despite the animal's halitosis, my host did his best to maintain an engaging smile until the orangutan—whose simian lust apparently knew no bounds—let her hand drift downward.

Soon Princess' hairy paw was Once lured away from the

Soon Princess' hairy paw was dangling against the crotch of the day. The rest, as they say, is

SEND IN THE SHEEP

While this amorous adventure of the Adelaide ape may shock some of the arch-conservatives in the crowd, its narration is much easier accomplished than trying to explain the complicated story line behind Handel's *Orlando*. Indeed, one of the joys of having



Medoro (Jeffrey Gall) comforts Dorinda (Ruth Ann Swenson) the San Francisco Opera's new production of Handel's

Orlando.

Surtitles accompany the San Francisco Opera's lavish new production of this baroque opera is that, as soon as one grasps the scope and breadth of the plot's insanely pickled convolutions, one can sit back, relax, and ignore them without feeling the slightest bit of guilt.

Although experiencing four.

Although experiencing four hours of Handelian opera can become a source of unbridled rapture for fans of baroque music, it can be a nightmare for mass-media audiences unless, of course, they feel they are being

roundly entertained. With a roundly entertained. With a combination of stage wagons, drops, and delicate wit, director John Copley pulled off a minor miracle. Whether inventively employing the services of four bewigged genii, a flock of mannequined sheep, some somberly Stygian furies, or the intensely muscled abdominal walls of several Greek gods to distract his audience, Copley kept the show moving briskly apace.

John Pascoe's airv sets and

John Pascoe's airy sets and Michael Stennett's lavish and highly-imaginative costumes lent

an extra touch of beauty to the evening. A remarkably tasteful joint venture between the San Francisco Opera and the Lyric Opera of Chicago, this *Orlando* was produced as part of the international celebration surrounding the composer's 300th birthday. Conducted with consummate skill by Charles Mackerras, the production was a treat for both the eye and ear.

While most people assume any

While most people assume any Handel opera mounted today focuses all of its attention on mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, such was not the case with Orlando. If anything, the vocal honors were evenly shared at the performance I attended, with solid singing coming from Valerie Masterson's Angelica, Kevin Langan's Zoroastro, and Ruth Ann Swenson's shepherdess, Dorinda. As Medoro, countertenor Jeffrey Gall nearly walked off with the show. An exciting artist who possesses a firm, robust sound, Gall's androgynous appeal proved intoxicating beyond belief.

To my surprise, on the evening While most people assume any

belief.

To my surprise, on the evening I attended Orlando, Horne was at less than her fighting best. Handel's score is fiendishly difficult and some of Mackerras' tempos were faster than greased lightning. All things considered, however, Marilyn Horne on an off night is still one helluva lot better than most singers at their peak. I ain't complaining.



1548 Polk Street 441-8413

Invites You To An Evening of MYSTERY and MACABRE

Halloween, Oct. 31st

A Frightful Happy Hour, 5-9pm A Rather Goulish Buffet, 7pm Mysterious Male Strippers, 9pm — Various Door Prizes High Energy Dancing, 8pm-2am — D.J. "Stewart" Special Guest Performances by: C.R. Fox as Patti LaBelle Camille Duncan as Dionne Warwick Horror Flicks Throughout The Evening "Just Come to See the Deco's"





SHORT SUBJECTS

Grey Yellows

he Adventure Begins in fine fashion for Remo Williams, designed as a series about a "blue collar James Bond." He's recruited by an "organization that doesn't exist" which was created during the Kennedy adcreated during the Reimedy administration to "remove some of the filth" that has infiltrated America's existing—and hence corrupt—institutions. The current villain, Charles Cioffi, gets a big chunk of our tax dollar for manufacturing defective, overprized and sometimes mythical priced, and sometimes mythical

Remo is played by Fred Ward, a better than average actor for this genre. He's trained in Sinanju by everyone's favorite 80-year-old Korean, Joel Grey, who may not be ethnically correct, but has the charm to make us love this racist, sexist hypocrite who puts down junk food but is hooked on a soap opera. His transformation of Ward into The Karate Adult lends warmth and humor to what would otherwise be a routine, glossy action-adventure movie.

On the day the New York Post finally ran its glowing review of Joel Grey's performance in *The*



Joel Grey chatted with Cyril Magnin while he was in town plugging his new movie, *Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins* (Photo: S. Warren)

Woman of the Year, as well as highlights from such less well-known works as The More the Merrier, Alice Adams, and The Diary of Anne Frank.

The winner of two Oscars, Stevens pere was neither our best nor most pro-lific filmmaker, but he was always respected, and took a stand against blacklisting when it counted. This well-made tribute gives him his due.

'The Normal Heart is more political than As Is-As Is is wonderful, but The Normal Heart is more outspoken, more controversial . . .'

-Joel Grey

Normal Heart, the actor was in San Francisco for the premiere of Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins. "We always worry when tthe critics) have seen it before," Grey said, but the Post felt he made it a whole new play.

As he chatted with the press and public, Grey found himself explaining frequently that Larry Kramer's work is "a very powerful play about the AIDS crisis." At one point he elaborated, "The Normal Heart is more political than As Is—As Is is wonderful, but The Normal Heart is more outspoken, more controversial AIDS is clearly a people outspoken, more controversial
... AIDS is clearly a people
problem ... I'm always concerned about injustice, and this
is a play about injustice."

is a play about injustice, the film version of Randy Shilts' Harvey Milk biography *The Mayor of Castro Street*, had long been on Grey's agenda. Now he looks doubtful when asked if he will ever do it: "Alan Alda has the rights, the last I heard . . ."

rights, the last I heard... The New York run of The Normal Heart is open-ended, as is Grey's commitment to the show. "We're gonna play it by ear," he said. "We'd all like to keep it running as long as we can." He plans to rest when he's finished with the show, but if he's asked to tour with it—"Anything is possible."

(Alhambra,

GEORGE STEVENS: A FILM-MAKER'S JOURNEY

It would have been a crime if this documentary had turned out less than wonderful. George Stevens, Jr. knew more about his San Francisco-born (two years before the quake father than anyone else—although he claims to have learned more in his research—and had access to more people and more material than others could hope for. Included are the scenes everyone remembers from Giant, Shane, A Place in the Sun, Gunga Din, and

BETTER OFF DEAD . .

All sorts of warning flags go up when a 25-year-old, writing and directing his first movie, bills himself as "Savage Steve Holland." Better Off Dead . . . proves they weren't all warranted—but some of them were.

some of them were.

John Cusack stars as a teenager so suicidal over being dumped by his dream-girl for a Nazi jock he doesn't notice Ms. Right, a French exchange student staying next door. Having been used 11 times this year, the plot could hardly seem new, even to a 25-year-old. However, the often surreal humor with which he brightens it is sometimes extremely creative and funny.

Patter, Off. Dead . . . is probably

tremely creative and funny.

Better Off Dead . . . is probably
worth seeing for Cusack's Looney
Tunes family, the animated sequences
(introducing Burgermation, the Asian
Howard Cossell, and the latest thing
in artificial fires—and for Cusack, who
at this rate will burn out before he gets
to show what he can really do—but it's
not a very good movie.

(Abrayadria, Stepatogra, Conture)

(Alexandria, Stonestown, Century Plaza)

TIRET

Mostly a standard documentary on a seldom-documented part of the world, Tibet moves into the mondo exploito area with a yak orgy, gruesome medical practices, and the custom of "heavenly burial" in which a corpse is cut up and fed to the vultures. An annual bathing festival is photographed with a Western-style double standard that keeps the men's naughty bits out of sight. of sight

of sight.

A population smaller than the Bay Area's is spread over 1/8 of China's land mass. It's easy to see how and why colorful, intricate Tibetan art inspired the psychedelia of the '60s, but their Buddhist religious traditions, including pilgrims sliding down the road on their stomachs, look strange to eyes which our own cinema has taught to accept extra-terrestrial behavior as normal. (World)

AH YING

Ah Ying is the largely true story of an aspiring Hong Kong actress and the affection that develops oh-so-slowly be-tween she and her American-schooled teacher. Except for Peter Wang, who

gained a kind of immortality as the cook ("Fry Me to the Moon") in Chan Is Missing and plays the teacher, most of the cast is non-professionals appearing as themselves.

STEVE WARREN

ing as themselves.

Ah Ying (Hui So-Ying) is 22. She lives with her large family (10) in two small rooms and works at the family fish stall in the public market. Cheung Chung-Pak (Wang) wants to return to America to make a film called Ah Ming, about a Chinees student in the U.S., but finds his time abroad has left being trapped between two cultures. him trapped between two cultures.

him trapped between two cultures.

Hong Kong itself is the third star of
the film. Director Fong Yuk-Ping
(Allen Fong) was born there, but spent
about five years in the U.S. He's obviously not working for the chamber
of commerce, because he makes the
place intriguing but certainly not
assealing. appealing

appealing.

Though filmed half a world away,
Ah Ying, with its Westernized
easterners, is easier for us to relate to
and enjoy than Wayne Wang's locallymade Dim Sum, another meeting of
the twain but more traditionally Asian
in style; and Fong's amateur actors give
more "professional" performances
than Wang's.

(Lumiere)

SWEET DREAMS

Having an innate ability to mime recordings by female artists, gay men should be less impressed than some by that aspect of Jessica Lange's performance in Sweet Dreams. You may feel like you've seen this movie before (in Nashville, Coal Miner's Daughter, etc.), but it's worth seeing again.

etc.), but it's worth seeing again.

Country singer Patsy Cline (Lange) crammed alot into a short life. In 1956 she was singing for \$25 a night in her home town of Winchester, Virginia. Early the next year her first hit, "Walking After Midnight," was in the top 20 of the pop and country charts. She traded a dull husband for one whose passion was sometimes expressed with his fists, and didn't resume recording until four years and two children later. Two years after that—March 3, 1963—she died in a plane crash.

Lange's performance is not as special

Lange's performance is not as special in itself as for the chemistry created when she shares the screen with Ed Harris as her second husband, Charlie Dick (she thinks it's funny, too, when she meets him) or underemployed Ann Wedgeworth, marvelous as her mother.

England-based director Karel Reisz does a good job of maintaining a Holly-wood Southern feeling, a bit less rural than *Coal Miner's Daughter*.

(Galaxy, Serramonte)

STEPHEN KING'S SILVER BULLET

Two things happen once a month in Tarker's Mills: Someone is brutally murdered when the moon is full, and drunken Uncle Red (Gary Busey) visits crippled Marty (Corey Haim). You've got an hour to guess whether there's a connection before the killer's unsurprising identity is revealed and Stephen King's Silver Bullet becomes a "boy who cried werewolf" story as Marty is stalked by human and beast. This is a standard, well crafted werewolf movie for fans of the genre, and Corey Haim at 13 looks enough like the young Rieky Nelson to turn on the next generation of gays, as Ricky turned me on before I was old enough to know why.

(Royal, Empire, Century Plaza)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Go for the Gold

Gay Bodybuilders Descend on Mr. San Francisco Contest

by Charles Linebarger

he bodybuilding crowd descended on the Palace of Fine Arts again last Saturday night for this year's Mr. San Francisco Contest. The building was packed to the gills for this production which is put on annually by Gold's Gym, and backstage things were hopping too. Four gay bodybuilders competed this year compared to last year's one.

Jeff Turner was in the contest once again. Turner was the tall, shapely blond who came in sixth in his class last year. At 5 '8" he weighed in at 172 pounds. During the intermission Turner talked about what he had learned about the sport during the last year.

"I've learned that when they say 'no pain, no gain,' they mean the pain you feel while you do the movement,' Turner said. "If you feel pain the next day, you know you've done (something) wrong."

When asked why he is a bodybuilder, Turner said, "I think it's the most beautiful thing in the world. Bodybuilders are freaks of nature, when one looks at the normal. A woman bodybuilder should not look like a normal woman. She should look exceptional.

who have knee injuries, are they in the long run hurting themselves compared to bodybuilders? Bodybuilders? Bodybuilders look great and they feel great and I don't think you can look great unless you're healthy."

Among the gay men who com-

'Bodybuilding is when you carry things to their fullest extent, not necessarily their biggest or freakiest extent.'

"I have a fixation on beauty," Turner continued. "There are all kinds of beauty, of nature, of art, etcetera. Bodybuilding is when you carry things to their fullest extent, not necessarily their biggest or freakiest extent. There are more beautiful people today than 20 or 30 years ago because of better nutrition, and there are better drugs. There are bodybuilding drugs, and people know better how to use them."

When asked whether steroids aren't a risky way to achieve a beautiful body, Turner said, "High School football players peted for the first time this year was Brett Brown, a 20-year-old who works out at Gold's Gym. Brown is tall, with a striking, well-formed, and proportional musculature. He competed in the Gay Games in 1982 and came in second in the light heavy-weight class. Today he was appearing in the heavy-weight line-up.

Asked what is it like to be a gay bodybuilder in a straight bodybuilders world, Brown answered, "I don't think it's any different from being a straight bodybuilder. Sexual preference doesn't have a lot to do with it."



Brett Brown

(Photo: R. Pruzan)



Brett Timmins

(Photo: R. Pruzan) working out seriously for three and a half years, and before that off and on for five years. Why? "Because I got tired of being skinny." And he was. At 6'1" he

Brown spent three years studying business and nutrition at Saratoga College, near San Jose. Today he works two part-time jobs. In the mornings he works as a gym instructor, and in the afternoons he works at Urbane Renewal, a real estate company. Capable and personable, as well as attractive, he'll be an asset wherever he goes.

A stream of people, mostly men, came backstage during intermission to check on friends and boyfriends who were competing. Patrick Toner, International Mr. Leather, was there to see several friends, particularly Brett Brown. When asked why he wasn't competing on the stage, Toner said, "I don't have the will power to diet. I can't walk by Mrs. Field's or Haagen-Dazs. But maybe in two years or so."

Gary Hughes, a 33-year-old gay man who works at Brown Bag Office Supplies, was competing in the middleweight class. He has been lifting weights for ten years, but bodybuilding for only five. When asked what the difference was, he said, "Bodybuilding is cycling. You bulk up and then you define down. I lift heavier weights and do fewer repetitions when I bulk up and do more reps, quicker, when I want definition."

Hughes' contest weight was 162 pounds at 5'8", Normally he weighs closer to 178 pounds. He admits to taking steroids too. Later, after the contest, Hughes recounted his feelings when on stage.

stage.

"I had a very good time," he said. "I enjoyed it more than I thought I would. I loved hearing the audience. I thought it would make me feel uptight, but when you know you have friends out there cheering for you it makes you feel very good about yourself."

Placing in the final line-up for his heavy-weight class was Brett Timmins, another gay bodybuilder from Gold's. Timmins is a general contractor doing a very good business under the name Stephen and Stephen. At 34-years-old Timmins has been Besides being a businessman and a bodybuilder, Timmins snow skis, waterskis, and wrestles. Year-round his diet is careful; no red meat, no dairy products, and little fat. He does

weighed 137 pounds before he picked up his first barbell. Today he weighs normally a sturdy 225 pounds.

products, and little fat. He does take steroids. Not taking them, he said, was like "wanting to be a race car driver and not doing what you have to do to get there."

Last year Timmins weighed 198 pounds during his bulking

Last year Timmins weighed 198 pounds during his bulking phase, this year it was 227. Next year he hopes to bulk up to 235 pounds, and then cut down to 210-215 for the contest.

"Taking steroids, and cutting down on your alcohol and other drugs, eating a good diet, work-

"Taking steroids, and cutting down on your alcohol and other drugs, eating a good diet, working nine to five and sleeping right, you can put on seven to ten pounds of muscle a year, easily. It depends on how much you want it."

Timmins came in fifth in his class. No titles went to any of these four. None really had to. Like the first swallows of spring they were the harbingers of change in this city's bodybuilding scene. Four striking, personable, successfulgay men competed admirably in the most lustrous bodybuilding event in the Bay Area, Gold's Gym's Mr. San Francisco. And plaudits also belong to Dick Ferris, the man who produced this show and who also plays a major role in San Francisco's gay sports scene.

ROBERT J. DERN CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

- FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION VISIT
- CALL FOR INFORMATIONAL BROCHURE
- FIXED-FEE ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

549-A CASTRO STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94114

(415)864-5369



BAY AREA REPORTER

We'll help make your workouts more effective.

CITY ATHLETIC CLUB

Market at Castro San Francisco (415) 552-6680



OCTORED 17, 100E

PAGE 31

A Splashing Success

by Hal Herkenhoff

The Gay Games II Swimming and Diving Committee kicked off the final year before Gay Games II in splashing style with a Swim-A-Thon last Sunday, Oct. at San Francisco's Hamilton

'And what a success it was!"

In a fundraising drive to help defray the costs that will be required to stage all 18 sports at Gay Games II next August 1986, a dedicated group of gay swimmers, prepared with their lists of pledged sponsors, swam as far as each swimmer could swim to help raise their total donations.

By 9 a.m. the swimmers were lined up, eagerly waiting to get into the water and, for some, the huge effort was just beginning. Pledges-per-lap had been gathered by these athletes prior to the event, and the only question to be appropriately and the original transfer and trans event, and the only question to be answered was how far could they push themselves. With the as-sistance of many volunteers and friends on the pool deck counting the laps go by, many of the swim-mers were clearly out to break personal bests for distance swiming. The atmosphere turned to enthusiasm and encouragement as the distances mounted up and the pledges started to be counted.

And what a success it was! Led by Games I gold-medalist Henry Janowsky, 27 men and women swimmers swam and swam and swam until their pledge total had hit an incredible \$7,000.

Both the women and men



Gay Games II co-chairs Hal Herkenhoff and Sara Lewenstein give the thumbs-up sign to the swimathon last weekend (Photo: Rink)

piled up impressive totals. For the women, top distance was turned in by four different swim-mers who tied at 104 lengths (2 mers who tied at 104 lengths 12 miles): Susan Lawren, Roxanne Fiscilla, Deborah Endy, and Robin Lowery. The pledges backing up Susan Lowren's effort brought in \$700 alone.

Behind the two-hour, 45 Behind the two-hour, 45-minute effort by Janowsky, the men swimmers really started to pile it up. Janowsky never stop-ped, and finished with 280 lengths (5½ miles). After that it was Scott Blume 186 lengths), Allen Posey (170 lengths), and Rick Windes (158 lengths). It takes only 72 lengths to equal one mile.

The super effort by Games I gold-medalist Windes, combined with a long list of sponsors,

netted more than \$1,000 in and of itself. Five other swimmers collected pledges and swam for \$500 each. That really makes a splash!

splash!

Swimming and Diving is expected to be one of the largest competitions at Gay Games II in August 1986, and these determined athletes show you what the quality will be like. Swimmers were all given a special thank you by Swimming and Diving Co-Chairs Houston Le Brun and Ric Bohner. Competitions for the Games will be held over a four-day period and entry forms are available now. For those interested in further information and entry forms, please mation and entry forms, please contact 861-8282 or write Gay Games II, 526 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Spotlight on the Banquet

Those of us who didn't hold much hope for the 8th Annual Gay Softball League banquet were given a special surprise the evening of Sept. 27. Those who didn't attend—and most of us know they were a rowdy group—missed a terrific social gathering at one fine banquet facility, the Slovinian Cultural Center. Not only is it a very clean and spacious hall, the food was excellent, and so was the service. From John the manager right down to the security guard, everything the security guard, everything was perfect.

was perfect.

Each team voted for its most valuable player, and a few surprises popped up here and there, along with some obvious choices. The winners included Bob DiTulio of the Village, Terry McCord of Cafe San Marcos, Millard Pate of the Vagabond, Alan of Chaps, and Curtis Lyon of Amelia's. It was a banner night for John Boy Donofrio. He swept his team's MVP award and got the DiTulio cup for most outstanding appearance on the softstanding appearance on the soft-ball diamond. Mr. 49er was an ball diamond. Mr. 49er was an ovbious winner. The prestigious True Spirit award went to Amelia's, with Hamburger Mary's and Trax not far behind. Former commissioner Bob Docca received the first award which will be a behavior of the second second received the first award which will be a second received the first award which will be a second received the first award which will be a second received the first award which will be a second received the first award which will be a second received the second received received the second received received received the second received receive will bear his name, the Bob Docca Humanitarian award. It was well deserved.

The ninth season of the GSL finds the executive board with a somewhat different look. Rick Brattin was re-elected overwhelmingly as commissioner, without opposition, to a final term. If we've ever had such a sociable commissioner I haven't met him. Rick and last year's

board instituted several new changes and are out to refine them this year so future boards can continue with the programs.

Once again Francis Medeiros was re-elected assistant commis-sioner. Francis does lots of work and keeps things running smoothly. Ira Clark of Ginger's was also nominated but declined, saying Rick should have a work-ing partner of his choice. It was a nice gesture on Ira's part and was greeted with a roaring ovation.

New additions to the board in-New additions to the board include Jim Schneck of the Pilsner Inn, who was elected treasurer. Jim brings a wealth of financial expertise to the job because he's been a CPA for several years. He's been a member of the GSL for seven years with the Pilsner Inn, and he'll have to fill some big shoes, among other things, to replace Becky.

Steve Pratt of Trax was elected to the secretary's post in convincing fashion. A very hard worker for the AIDS Food Bank, Steve brings a new breath of life to the board. One of his goals is to see that every member of the GSL knows what's going on at all times, not just a chosen few.

The Fall/Winter season enters its third week at Jackson field at 10 a.m. Sunday. Turnout has been a little sparse, so for all those who didn't make the first two games, now is your chance.

Preliminary plans are underway to hold the first World Series XI fundraiser. It will be a dance held during the early part of December called A Snow Ball. Details will be forthcoming.

S.F. TRACK & FIELD

RICK THOMAN

Gold at Santa Barbara

They did it again! In a final They did it again: In a final flurry of speed and strength that has carried them through a phenomenally successful season, the San Francisco Track & Field Club won 11 more medals while competing at the Club West Masters Track Meet in Santa Barbara Oct. 5.

Barbara Oct. 5.

It was the final meet of the season for the SF Track & Field Club, and the team of Earl Bryant, Bernard Turner, Rick Thoman, and Larry Heller started things off in winning fashion by capturing the 4 × 100 meters relay, the fourth consecutive gold medal for the club in that event.

Commented an exhausted Bernard Turner, anchorman for the relay squad, "This was a new line-up on the relay for us, so our hand-offs were a bit more cautious than they normally would have been and that slowed us down a bit. But it seems like no matter what we do, we've got a down a bit. But it seems like no matter what we do, we've got a winning angle in this race. We have enough runners to choose from that next year we may try to put together two relay teams

Immediately following the victory in the opening relay event, Turner and Thoman returned to the UC Santa Barbara track for the 400 meters race. Turner breezed to an easy win in his age group, while Thoman poured on a decisive sprint on the final straight-away to pull out a second place, silver medal finish.

place, silver medal Imish.

In the 100 meters, the SF
Track & Field Club captured second and third places behind the
sprinting speed of Earl Bryant
and Larry Heller. Bryant nabbed
a silver medal with a time of 11.8
seconds, while Heller settled for

a bronze at 12.7 seconds

a bronze at 12.7 seconds.

In the 200 meter dash, it was Thoman pouring on the speed after a slow start to take second place in his age division, and Bryant, running a personal best time of 24.3 seconds, zoomed to a second-place finish in his age group. Heller again captured the bronze medal, finishing behind Bryant for third place. Bryant for third place

After the race, Bryant explained, "This was a tough meet, not because of the competition, but because we've been going at this for so long now. The season started for us in April and we've been racing every month since then. This was a satisfying way to end the season, but now we've got to grab some rest!

The SFT&F Club started the The ST TAY Club started the season in Fresno in April, and since has competed at meets in Sacramento, San Diego, Los Gatos, Berkeley, and finally in Santa Barbara. As a measure of its success, the club won 26 gold, 16 ciberard 2 hards and 16 cibe its success, the club won 26 gold, 16 silver, and 8 bronze medals throughout the course of the season. Thoman, who along with Bryant picked up three medals at the Santa Barbara meet, remarked on the season, "Our Club brought home a redul from convenient meet, and medals at the Santa Barbara meet, remarked on the season, "Our Club brought home a medal from every track meet we participated in and that's quite an achievement for any track club, gay or straight, We recognize the need to maintain this standard of excellence and accomplishment, and we'll be working hard to continue it through next season. When we show up at a meet now, people know we mean business and know we mean business and that's a good feeling for us, to be taken seriously

coping with the AIDS antibody test!



Drop-In Support Groups:

• "Thinking it Through" (for those considering the test or who have not yet received results)

Saturdays through October, 10 am to 11:30 am at Operation Concern, 1853 Market St. (at Guerrero)

• "What's Next?: After the Test" (coping with test results)

Tuesdays through October, 6 pm to 7:30 pm at the Parsonage, 555-A Castro St. (bet. 18th & 19th)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 626-6637

This program funded by the San Francisco Dept. of Public Health

PARK BOWL TAVERN GUILD BOWLING LEAGUES

Teani	Standing	s and Per	rsona	l Achie
	League	Averages	Unav	vailable

				and the tages of	iavaija
	S.F. WOMEN'S BUS	SINE	SS	House	4
	LEAGUE			16. City Landscapes	2
	Week 4 of 33 - as of	10/6	/85)		
1.	Maud's Squad	13	3	TAVERN GUILD M	ONDA
2.	Amelia's	12	4	LEAGUE	
3.	Artemis Cafe	11	5	(Week 2 of 22 - as of	10/7/8
4.	Awards By Chris	11	5	1. Play With It, Ltd.	6
		10		2. Pilsner Prevboys	6
6.	C.B.S., Inc.	9	7	3. The Unknown	
7.	Women At Play	9	7	Bowlers	6
8.	Thatcher & Winston	8	8	4. Capricorn Coffee 1	6
9.	Cafe Commons	8	8	5. P. Opus Pilsner	6
0.	Chula Productions	7	9	6. The Woodpeckers	6
	Better Natural	7	9	7. Frantic Finishers	5
2.	Park Bowl	6	10	8. Men's Room 1	4
	Olive Oil's	6		9. Team #14	4
	Cassidy Cabinets	5	11	10. Men's Room 2	4
	François Coffee			11. Pilsner Pointless	

Sisters	4	4
12. Team #1	4	4
13. Lane's End	3	5
14. Penguin Lust		
(Pilsner)	3	5
15. Park Bowl	3	5
16. Team #15	3	5
17. Team #5	3	5
18. 4-Your Eves Only	3	5
19. BFW's	3	5
20. Pilsner	2	6
21. Team #7	2	6
22. Team #22	0	8
THURSDAY TAVER	N CT	m n
	IN GU	ILD
LEAGUE	20.70	/OF)
(Week 1 of 22 – as of	10/3	/85)

Team #9
Trax
Pilsner Pinups

Pilaner Pinups
Febes
Febes
S.F. Eagle
Team #11
4 Little Pigs
Ron's Records
Marvelettes
Team #7
Station STUDS
Team #8
Trax Fast
Pig Pins
Queen Mary's Pub
Team #15
Team #12
Team #12
Team #13
Team #20

V	موسعوسى الميالية
	1 V V 188
3 31 17	
	196
A1033	

Wednesday Night Tavern Guild Bowling League Champs Pilsner I (Photo: Rink) ******

SFPA Standings

Division 1	Division II DeLuxe H.U.N.T.E.R.S. Eagle Creek Chaos Traveler's C.Z.E.C.II.S. Watering Hole Bisons S.F. Eagle Outlaws Maud's Squad Bear Hugs Transfer Stop Pilsner Speniscidae Ltd. Park Bowl Players Division II 60-42 .025 6-46-589 6-45 .338 49-47 .510 49-47 .510 49-52 .436 44-52 .436 45-53 .447 67-67 .406
------------	---

G.T.F.

Compiled by Jerry R. De Young

LES BALMAIN

Trophy Returns Home

The Gay Tennis Federation of San Francisco soundly defeated the San Diego Tennis Federation in the Second Annual Team Tennis Challenge match played on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the River Valley Tennis Club in San Diego, by a score of 20–13. Winning by such a big margin came as a pleasant surprise. We knew we had an even chance for victory, but were not sure of the strength of our team or the weakness of theirs. The 22-member squad of the G.T.F. team was composed of nine "A" players, nine "B" players, and four "C" players. The challenge format consisted of 22 singles and 11 doubles, each match the best of two of three sets and normal deuce-ad scoring, with one point going to the winning team.

Reflecting on their 1984 victory, the San Diego team may have been a little over confident, hoping for an easy replay of last year's match. But the determination and resolve of the San Francisco players dashed their hopes. Team spirit in both clubs was at a feverish pitch. During the early matches, the scores were running neck and neck, however, by the time the singles were completed, San Francisco moved The Gay Tennis Federation of

ning neck and neck, however, by the time the singles were completed, San Francisco moved ahead of San Diego by a score of 14-8. As doubles play began, the magic number for victory, 17, was near at hand. Jay Moore and Jim Anderson defeated Breece and Dlugosz 6-3,6-3, which was the 17th win, putting San Francisco over the top and clinching the championship. Hoops and hollers and cries of joy came from the home-town players. The rest of the match wins were just icing on the cake. San Francisco won on the cake. San Francisco won the doubles, 6-5. Congratulations, thanks, and

Congratulations, thanks, and plaudits go to the San Diego Tennis Federation for its warm and smiling hospitality, to the committee workers for their professional tournament administration, for the great tennis courts and perfect 70-degree warm and windless weather, to the celebration party with the fabulous food, good drinks, and hot dancing, and to all the players who were gracious both as winners and losers.

The Rawhide II Honors HANK IRO

On Sunday, Oct. 20, 6-12 pm, we will be dedicating our dance floor to Hank Irons.



B.A.R. BAZAAR

MR. MARCUS

Have You Hugged A Leather Man Lately?

t's getting busy out there!
Last week both the Pilsner
Inn and the Village celebrated their anniversaries. Gold's
Gym threw its annual bodybuilding competition at the Palace of
Fine Arts, and a big crowd with
even bigger muscles converged on
the Marina site to ogle each other
and stimulate their libidoes for
hours afterwards. The City that
Knows How opened Fleet Week
and hordes of sailors were seen all
over town, a few in the Castro, a
few on Folsom, and quite a few in
the Tenderloin and North
Beach. The GDIs presented
their Minsky's show at the Victoria Theatre with rave reviews,
and opera buffs were treated to
an unusually star-studded AIDS
Benefit.

The royalty set jetted to Hawaii for the royal coronation there, and locally the new Mr./ Ms. Cowboy named their households. Sunday, the SF-Eagle patio was jammed as usual, and this time it was for no benefit except the house and the barbecue was outta sight. Sunday night, the Powerhouse saw another set of hot dudes vie for the \$100 cash prize in the monthly Greasy Jock Strap Contest, while the "Howlers" sans Mark Ferrari did a pre-contest scenario with Pete (Pasta Lips) heading the fledgling chorale (look out Dick Kramer!). After the "interrogation" of the contestants, judges Kym Whitington, Christian Andeew, and Mr. Huge (June Honcho centerfold) Bob decided on Brian Berger. He won out over



Neal Cronin prepares to launch his kite while cruising the River Rhine

six other contestants, and in the final analysis, one of the other contestants won out (or made out) with him.

Home from the leather wars in Europe, a gang of dudes who partook of the CMC Annual European Run returned with tales of madcap, erotic, and hedonistic escapades, including Neil Cronin's historic kite flying off the tail end of a ferry meandering up the River Rhine, much to the delight of the locals from Dusseldorf and environs. The Castro Station had an anniversary one day last week, but little pre-party publicity was disseminated. Bob Shore's birthday party at Festus was a big draw, and we wish them many, many more!

he Constantines M/C's newest club member, Don Hanney, died last week. His fervor and sense of brotherhood and cameraderie was most noticeable in his dealings with the fraternal groups. Don was a bartender at the Company Bar on Nob Hill and moon-lighted on occasions at the Double D on Folsom. He got his first taste of bike runs last season and was optimistic about his new affiliation, one which everyone expected to be a shining example of an ideal "club" member. Don died of an apparent heart attack Sunday, Oct. 6. A memorial service will be held tomorrow night, Friday, Oct. 18 at Trinity Church (Gough @ Bush), beginning at 1900 hours with a big bike club turnout expected. His optimism and cheery outlook is a loss to us all.

Another bright spot emerges from the Miracle Mile, and I daresay they'll be giving other dance groups some stiff competition in the future. Originating out of the Rawhide Bar, the Saddletramps are becoming extremely popular in C/W ranks. They're a precision dance team with more than a dozen members, and their every appearance is greeted with much enthusiasm. Expect to see them perform at benefits and other functions in the area in the near future. Hey, people are standing in line to join the group!

A re you getting your act together for Halloween? A survey of costume shops last week turned up the fact that sales of glitter, make-up, and costumes are increasing daily, and if you don't hurry nary a rhinestone or sequin will be available. David Bandy of Conceptual Entertainment just blew into town and reports Napata Mero has been signed to appear at the Galleria for his Carnival party on the 26th.

Tonight, the SF-Forum meeting for October will take place at the Double-D Saloon beginning at 1900 hours, and it is hoped there will be a quorum this time. How are you clubs going to get your functions on the calendar without attending the meetings?



EVERY:

Mon.—JACK OFF PARTY

Tues.—\$1.00/for valid members

Wed.—BIGGEST COCK CONTLS

550
M.C. Larry—
11PM—Second place, pas

Thur.—JACK OFF PARTY 8-12 PM

Fri.—BUSY AND INTERESTING Sat.—BUSY AND INTERESTING

Sun.—OPEN AT 6PM

NOTE: 1808 is a private club for J/O artists and includes the body-conscious man. Washboard stemachs, masculine looks, etc. We have a full clothes check system (Mon. & Thur. mandatory.) BYOBeer/VIDEO/and friendly!

- 1808 MARKET STREET -

COUPON 1/2 PRICE ON 6 MONTH CARD.

Regularly \$10.00-Use this coupon for \$5.00 Off!

Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8PM to 3AM: Fri.-Sat. 8PM to 4AM: Sun.. 8 to 3AM



CLEAN, SAFE, MORE POPULAR THAN EVER!

Members do their own live J/O Show every day!

369 ELLIS ST.



OPEN 11-11 DAILY

ADONIS VIDEO UPSTAIRS



Play It Safe, But Play It!

TWO SCREENS FRONT AND BACK TWO 3-HOUR PROGRAMS ON EACH FILMS CHANGE SUNDAYS AND THURSDAYS

CUSTOM GAY VIDEOTAPE SERVICE

We can convert 8mm-Super 8mm Films to VHS or BETA TAPES for you!

MORE THAN 50 VHS GRAND PRIX COLLECTOR VIDEO TAPES TO SELECT FROM.
UNCUT, J/O, AUTO-FELLATIO, ACTION DUOS, KINKIES, YOUNG MODELS, ETC.

FULL 2 HRS. WITH MUSIC. \$60.

474-6995





Fleet Week!

(Photo: R. Pruzan)

Marcus

(Continued from previous page)

This Sunday, the Parade Committee is having a beer bust at the SF-Eagle from 1500–1800, with SF-Lagle from 1300–1800, with Patrick Toner hosting the event and Danny Williams auctioning; New York's hottest new come-dian, Allan Lozito, will be on hand as well. The \$6 donation will go toward retiring the Parade Committee debts.

Tonight Patrick Toner's benefit, Let's Go Navy, is at the Powerhouse with Allan Lozito and a body-building exhibition, buffet, and entertainment galore. The \$10 tickets are going fast (only 175) and it's a benefit for Rita Rockett's Sunday Brunches for Ward 5-B patients. Hope you can all make it.

can all make it.

Next Sunday, Oct. 27, the
Barbary Coasters present a oneday run benefit for the Coming
Home Hospice with a \$10 donation checking in at the Watering
Hole at 1030 hours for bike, buddy, and people events and the
discovery of SF's Pine Lake with
games, pienic, beer, wine, vodka,
and soft drinks. That same day
the Uncut J/O Club has another
party from 1430 on. The doors party from 1430 on. The doors close at 3 and for more informa-tion you can call Jerry at 552-1425.

Meanwhile, someone gave me the wrong Hot Line number for the CMC Carnival info regarding Mr. Carnival, booths, etc., so if you need to know more about the Nov. 10 shindig, call 821-3637. And have you seen the Pier Pressure poster? It's so hot they're disappearing into every-

one's personal collections, it's by Buzz Hanley and definitely a col-lector's item!

You just may find yourself in You just may find yourself in New York on the weekend of Nov. 2, and if you are you'll surely want to attend the Mr. Leather New York Contest being staged by Interchain and GMSMA on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Paradise Garage, 84 King St. It's a benefit for NY's Gay Men's Health Crisis and the AIDS Resource Center there. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door and available at the Mineshaft, the Noose, the Spike, and the Rawhide bars, among others.

Jon Sugar, long the host of

hide bars, among others.

Jon Sugar, long the host of KPFA's "Fruit Punch" show (on Wednesday nights), has scored high with Sutra Records, and his sex-rap-music recording of "Gay Type Thang" will be airing all over the Bay Area and available in record stores any day now. Jon just signed with Sutra, and after years of struggling to make the charts, it could be the Sugar will be mountainous before too long! It couldn't have happened to a nuttier guy. Jon says he'll remain at KPFA despite his impending stardom.

IDOL GOSSIP

So in the Gold's Gym body-building contest last Saturday night, insiders are smugly chuckling over the success of the guy who got dumped by one of the other contestants for a leather title holder; in order to get revenge, he entered the contest and beat out his EX and laughed all the way to his press bench.

It was Steroid City all over outh of Market last Saturday



night after the Gold's Gym competition; there were so many Gold's Gym t-shirts bulging all over the place, some of the straight women around the Miracle Mile were feeling quite flat indeed; said one dude, "What is this an invasion of the tits?" While I can admire a beau-tiful physique, I can't help feel-ing sad at the damage steroids are doing to some of the most beau-tiful men in the world in our

In the local gym scene, along with the sweat and strain, the dish is that one of our more stellar

Market leather bailiwick and a native of a far-away land is enamored of another body-builder so much he has unleashed a barrage of flowers, gifts, bon mots a l'amour and strident ex-pressions of undying love and devotion. That dude (who's on devotion. That dude (who s on the Arena calendar for Nov. '85) is leaving town any day but swears it has nothing to do with all this sudden attention (job change), and G'day to you too mate!

And last but not least, the nominations for the 7th Annual Golden Dildeaux Awards open

today at the SF—Eagle in 20 sexual categories. If you have anyone in mind for Tea Room Commando, Dick of Death, Sliver Lips, Punchboard, or Best Per-Lips, Punchboard, or Best Performance in a Three-way, get on down and nominate him/her. Randy Johnson and Dick Ferris will MC the Nov. 14 awards with Miss Peckerhead, Intl. Mr. Leather, and other stars presenting. Voting begins Halloween Night (\$1 a ballot for the SF AIDS Fund) through Nov. 11—are you sure you haven't been nominated?

Mister Marcus

Bazaar Calendar

Thursday 10/17: Benefit for Rita Rocket's Ward 5B Dinner Program, Powerhouse, 9 p.m., \$10 includes buffet, comedian Alan Lozito, body building expo, hosts, International Mr. Leather Patrick Toner and Jerry Vallaire.

Friday 10/18: An Evening at Bay Meadows, leaving from Festus, 4 p.m., \$25 includes bus to and from with open bar, dinner at the Turf Club, and the sport of kings (and queens).

Bun's Contest, Casa Loma, 10 p.m., host/MCs Dolly Levi and her dog Bruce.

Saturday 10/19: West Coast School of Lower Education, The 15 Association, S/M scene,

info at 641-7282, 8 p.m.

Benefit for GSL, Faat Albert's, 9 p.m., \$2. Show with Tony Brown, food, raffles.

Sunday 10/20: Tupperware Party, Kokpit, 2 p.m.

Gay Freedom Day Parade Committee, beer bust, SF Eagle patio, 3 to 6 p.m., \$6 includes beer, wine, or soda, food.

Wednesday 10/23: Dynasty and Dynner, SF Eagle, 7 to 10 p.m., \$5. Also shown at your favorite tavern.

Open Mike Comedy Night, Casa Loma, 9 p.m., host/MC Danny Williams.

Compiled by Karl Stewart



Celebrants at the I-Beam's 8th anniversary last Sunday

(Photo: R. Pruzan)



we will connect you with another anonymous caller, at random, for a completely private conversation. THIS IS NOT A RECORDING! You will speak directly to another caller, NOT A PROFESSIONAL!

It's cheap, only \$2.00*. (compare that to prices charged by other phone services). Discreetly billed to your phone bill. No credit cards required.

Try 415-976-4297 and experience the thrill of an anonymous encounter on your home telephone.

415-76-G-A-Y-S

*This call is only \$2.00 in most of the 415 area code. Additional charges m Please be aware that the equipment may disconnect if there is no matchin

SIZZLING HOT!

DIAL - A - FANTASY

976 59 59

MUST BE 18+

24 hours a day - only \$1.50 per call plus toll if any, charges will be added to your monthly phone bill

NO CREDIT CARDS NECESSARY!



Send \$3 For Our Catalogue (INCLUDES CERTIFICATE FOR \$2 OFF YOUR FIRST PURCHASE)

IMAGE LEATHER

2199 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94114

FREE* PHONE SEX WHEN YOU CALL THE FRAT HOUSE

Call up the Frat House Jocks and get off as you hear the sordid sexual experiences of our Fraternity President, Active Brothers and Pledges, Learn the true meaning of sexual abandon when each Pledge is met by the Pledge Master and experiences the Rites of Initiation.



ACTIVE BROTHER

Kyle is an Active Brother of the Frat House Jocks and shares with you the secrets of their special brotherhood. The nightly activities that keep the Jocks' fraternity hard and horny; ready for your call at all hours. Anytime! Call Kyle Now!

CALL (707) **976-BIGG**



10PM Friday at 6PM, 7:30PM, 9PM, 10:30PM, MID-NIGHT, 1:30AM Sat at 2PM, 4PM, 6PM, 7:30PM, 9PM, 10:30PM, MIDNIGHT, 1:30

S.F.'s Best in All-Male Entertainment! THREE ALL-MALE VIDEOS!

Exhibitionist Night — Every Monday SHOW YOUR STUFF! 5PM ON OPEN DAILY 11 AM - 220 JONES - 673-3384 **COURTLY CHATTER**

Search for the Thrones



lthough the coronation ball A for the Emperor and Empress isn't until February, aspirants to the thrones of Their Imperial Majesties have already Imperial Majesties have already begun their search. Unofficially of course, but the gathering of supporters and endorsements is in full swing. Campaign commit-tee meetings to set the logistics for the next four months, up-dating of mailing lists, and fund-ing of those treasuries to now for ing of those treasuries to pay for the ads, buttons, and flyers, have already begun.

To run for the offices of Emperor and Empress sometimes takes two years, as you must make many public appearances, work at charity fundraisers or events, and prove to the voting populace your sincerity to the entire court trip. It is time consuming, sometimes expensive, and tire court trip. It is time consuming, sometimes expensive, and exhausting. However, it is worth it to those who really want the tille(s). One just doesn't wake up one morning and say 'T'm going to run for Empress.'' It takes weeks and months to test the waters, mainly to see if you stand a chance. Usually you are approached and asked if you would consider being a candidate. The grooming process takes time, your mettle is tested time and again, and you learn quickly to grow a very thick skin if you're ever to survive. You are constantly under scrutiny and are always ly under scrutiny and are always open to criticism for the most minor of reasons. Your atten-dance at functions is not limited dance at functions is not limited to the christening of a fire hydrant. Every bar party that ever was or shall be, you had best be there and accounted for. At times you feel like a tennis ball as you're showed, pushed, stepped on, yet still being congenial as if nothing happened. You learn to become an "active listener," diplomat, and middle-of-theroader. Never take sides, always remain neutral! For once you do, no matter how right, you will be wrong and be remembered for it. You must have the ability to appeal to a diverse cross section of the community and lastly, be able to bring out the vote on election day.

Sounds scary and difficult? Somewhat, but that's the name of the game, and if you survive it all, you're a winner, even if you aren't successful in your bid. The entire contest is a growing and learning experience that is worth



Grand Duke Tony Treviso enjoyed Jose Corales as Lily Tomlin at the Investiture, but apparently Grand Duchess Deena Jones (Photo: Rink)

did not

its weight in gold. You meet a lot
of nice people and you become an
excellent politician in the process.
For many of us, the court trip is
just that, a chance to exercise
your ability in being a politician.
You gain many skills you are able
to utilize in your day-to-day activities. Also, your committee
members learn and grow with
you. It gives them a taste of what
it's like being a candidate for an
elective office. I've known people, including myself, having
gone through a campaign, gaining insight and knowledge they
were able to use in their pursuit were able to use in their pursuit of being elected or getting some-one else elected to public office.

Some people think wearing the Some people think wearing the crown or medallion of state is all glamour and fun. It took a lot of hard work to get there and it takes just as much to stay there. You are a public figure and as public figures go, you are just as vulnerable and expectations are even greater than when you are a can-didate. Those of us who have run for the office and attained it can attest that the road was not easy

But in the final analysis, it was truly worth it. Some of us have gone on to other interests or endeavors, but we always encourage the involvement of those who show an interest and are willing to give advice when asked. asked.

So to those who are contemplating an elective office or helping someone toward that goal— it's fun, hard work, and most of all, rewarding, no matter what the outcome may be.

Currently rumored as possible Currently rumored as possible candidates are (remember, its not official); for Empress, Pat Montclaire and Grand Duchess XI Sable, and for Emperor, Tommy Turner and Matthew Brown. Others who have been testing the waters are Dee Dee Love for Empress and Obie Howell for Emperor. You can never tell, as the applications for these offices will not be available until midDecember and a lot can happen between now and then. We'll have to keep our ears to the ground

(Continued on next page)



The wedding of Grand Duchess Deena Jones and Grand Duke Tony Treviso, as conducted by Rev. Sandmire (Photo: Rink)

SWEET LIPS SEZ...

Rumor Has It . . .

DICK WALTERS

aturday the 19th from noon on Googie's On Geary will hold its third anniversary party with a lot of surprises and party with a lot of surprises and food and entertainment, so come on down and join us on this festive occasion. . . we'll be looking forward to seeing you all.

Polk Street Sally . . . aka Dixon . . . left Polk Street for outer Market Street, namely The Mint, but has now found a new Mint, but has now found a new home in the financial district, namely the ever popular Sutter's Mill . . . he'll be at the upstairs rear bar doing "fou fou" drinks and dispensing his great wit. Now that is two popular people that Sutter's Mill has moved downtown . . . the other being the one and only Uncle Les, Les Balmain the great tennis player Balmain the great tennis player

Nice to see Dennis, formerly of Milwaukee, now employed at the popular Belden 22, which is located at 22 Belden Place, naturally . . . a nice intimate room for luncheon and cocktails. Ma Perkins wears a rust-colored hanky 'cause he is into pipes.

On Saturday the 26th the San Francisco Tavern Guild Foundation is presenting its Annual Beaux Arts Ball at the Orient Express #1 Market Plaza and the theme is B Movies with \$3,000 in prizes . . . the doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts promptly at 7 p.m. with the MCs for the evening being Tom Ammiano, Marga Gomez, Gladys Bumps, and of course the one and only Randy Johnson . . . so get your tickets in advance for only \$15. On Saturday the 26th the San

At the White Swallow's Octoberfest last week the winner of the color TV set made a very nice gesture by donating the set to San Francisco's General Hospital Ward 5 B...thank you for that nice thought, Bill DeRoucher...hope that is spelled right,

The Queen Mary's Pub still

has that Crazy Casey on the planks mornings, and if I have to come down there at 8 a.m. on Mondays anymore, Casey, someone will have to workthe night shift for me at Googie's . . . was nice seeing you again, Daddy Joe Roland.

Tonight, Thursday the 17th the Embers/Avenue in Portland is having a birthday party for our own Lucy, aka Lynn Bumpus, and it should be a blast . . . but I can't find out just how old the old girl is.

The Chez Mollet at 527 Bryant still serves the greatest brunches on Saturday and Sun-days, and even in this fall weather their outdoor patio is a very plea-sant setting for brunch, so give

Starting at 8 p.m. Saturday the 19th, Amber Productions is having a benefit show for the Alamo Square Saloon softball team... this is at Faat Albert's on O'Farrell Street with a \$2 admission and \$1 raffle tickets. This should really be a great event

Happy 27th Birthday Greet-ings to Randy Dulaney on Saturday the 19th.

Remember Halloween will soon be upon us, so make your party plans carefully and do not take unnecessary chances . . . travel with people and use cabs if



Erotic filmstar Scott O'Hara will be at a houseboat party in Sausalito for the Committee to Preserve Our Civil and Sexual Liberties (Photo: Rink)

BACK BY

Chatter

(Continued from previous page) and our telephone lines free.

We will be keeping you abreast of the details for the applications, contest, and coronation ball as they become available. If all holds true, this contest should be a zinger!!!

HALLOWEEN'S AROUND THE CORNER

What are you wearing for Halloween??? That's been the Halloween??? That's been the most asked question in the last few weeks as O Hallows Eve approaches. For this is the night caution is thrown to the wind and many people who wouldn't be caught dead in a dress will be out caught dead in a dress will be out parading the streets strutting their stuff. This is when the sale of makeup, hosiery, high heels, and wigs rock the Richter scale and Wall Street falls into a tizzy. Fabric houses, seamstresses, and costume stores do a land office business. It's also when the yearround drag queen's closets get raided by the most unassuming people, and that's usually the people, and that's usually the night I take off from wearing a

Bradley Wise are the producers of The Bride of Frankenstein party at the Gifteenter Pavilion which stars Yourselves and Divine. It starts at 9 p.m. and lasts till dawn. Costume judging will be from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.; winners announced at 2 a.m. Four \$500 prizes will be awarded to: Most Original Costume; Best Overall Costume; Best Group Effort (three or more peofrou) Best Overall Costume; Best Group Effort (three or more people); and the lucky bridgroom who is selected by Divine. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. This one should be great! The Tavern Guild Foundation will be hosting its 21st Beaux Arts Ball at One Market Plaza teamer from the Hust Regency. Arts Ball at One Market Flaza (across from the Hyatt Regency). Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show and costume judging starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to: singles, couples, and groups. Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., when the judging starts. Tickets are \$10 and available at any Tavern Guild bar. This is a charitable event which helps the Founda-tion fund many of its on-going services it provides to the com-munity. The theme is Back to the

All of these events are fun and

show. Congratulations to the director, Les Johnson, his assis-tant, Richard Wellner, and all of the numerous individuals whose talents were instrumental to the success of this show. Once again Bravo! Bramissimo! Bravo!

UP & COMING

Friday, Oct. 18, The Warlocks M/C and Barbary Coasters M/C will be hosting a joint Open Meeting at Febe's starting at 8:30 p.m. Immediately after the meeting there will be a showing of the Warlocks Run Show, Come Back to the Five & Dime — Allen

BWMT-SF (Black & White BWMT-SF (Black & White Men Together) will be hosting an Erotic City Dance Party, Satur-day the 19th at 10 Rodgers St. They will also be celebrating the 30th birthdays of two of their friends, Cameron and Allen. Donation of \$5, no-host bar, music by CC Sound, and it all starts at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon on the 20th, the Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee will be hosting a Beer Bust on the patio of the S.F. Eagle, Mr. International Leather 1985 Patrick Toner, is the official 1985 Patrick Toner, is the official host, with auctioneering by comedian Danny Williams and a special guest appearance by comedian Allan Lozita. There will also be musical entertainment during the afternoon. It's from 3 'til 6 p.m. with a \$6 donation at the door.

Besides all the other Hallo-ween festivities happening around town on Saturday the 26th, BWMT is also hosting a 26th, BWMT is also hosting a party, Come In Your Best, starting at 10 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. It will be at 10 Rodgers with admission of \$8, or \$5 with membership card. No host bar is available with cash prizes for costumes.

with eash prizes for costumes. Sunday the 27th, the Barbary Coasters M/C is having its annual One Day Run benefiting the Coming Home Hospice. Check-In is at the Watering Hole at 10:30 a.m., then proceeding to Pine Lake (which is behind Stern Group) for an aftergon of fun Pine Lake (which is behind Stern Grove) for an afternoon of fun and friendship. Tickets are \$10 (by way of purchasing a button) and are available from any member of the BCs. Please come on out and support this worthy effort for the Coming Home Hospice! Thanks!!!

All Pau for now . . . catch you later . . . hugs to all

Remy

POPULAR DEMAND "SEX-MEAT OF THE CENTURY" THE ADVOCATE **ELEVEN** SFFING FULL IS INCHES BELIEVING RETURN ENGAGEMENT MONGOU EXCLUSIVE RUN! HOUR IN & OUT INCHES PRIVILEGES

MR. RICK DONOVAN

"THE DICK OF DEATH" HIS ENTIRE CAREER IN PORNO

VISIT OUR HOT NEW EXHIBITION-VIDEO LOUNGE ★ ★ ALL NEW FILMS ★ ★

★ LIVE J/O SHOWS DAILY! ★

MON. THRU THURS. 12:30, 5:30, 8PM
FRI. & SAT. 12:30, 5:30, 8 10, 12 MIDNIGHT T
SUNDAY ONLY 2, 5:30, 8PM
OPEN DAILY 10:45AM. SUNDAY 11:45AM
OPEN ALL NITE



TILL 2 AM FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 4AM FULL DAY IN & OUT PRIVILEGES

'What are you wearing for Halloween??? That's been the most asked question in the last few weeks as O Hallows Eve approaches.

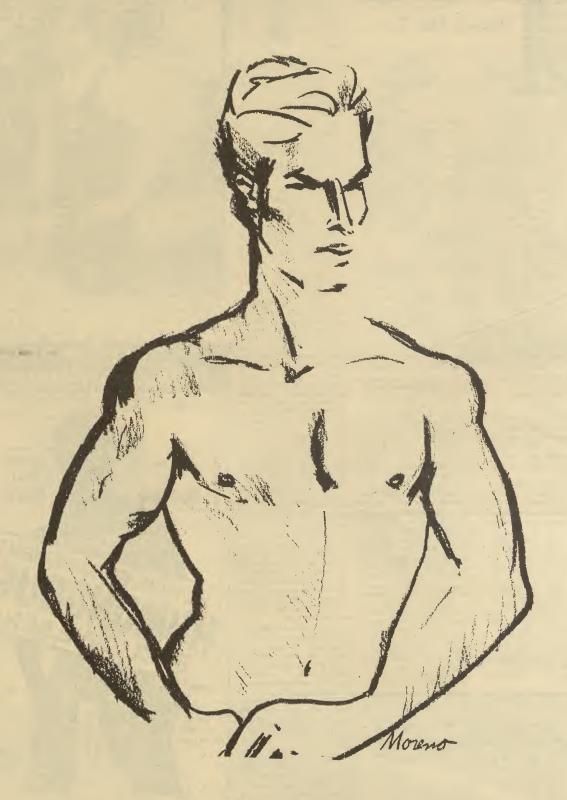
I assume Castro Street will be blocked off as usual, but I do caution all of you to keep your eyes and ears open. Hold on to your purses and beau and be on the lookout for troublemakers. There is always someone out there trying to cause trouble and who would think it funny to beat up on some queers or pick your pockets. Sounds harsh . . . it's the facts! Enjoy yourself and have a good time, but just be aware of who's around you at all time.

Saturday the 26th will see three annual Halloween extravaganzas. The Galleria will be the site for David Bandy's Carnival which starts at 10 p.m. with costume judging. Tickets are \$20 and as is always, this will be lots of fun. Dr. Sanford Kellman and

if you're into competition, you could probably make all three and still have time to boogie. So have a good time and Trick or

BRAVO! MINSKY'S! BRAVO!

The S.F. GDI Club presented its 2th Annual A Date At Minsky's on Sunday the 13th at the Victoria Theatre. This year's theme was Minsky's Around The World, which was presented in three acts. You were taken around the world to places like Rio de Janeiro, London, Vienna, Rome, Tel Aviv, Istanbul, Siberia, Honolulu, and of course, San Francisco. The 31 show numbers sparkled with imagination, wit, and fun. All of the performers did a bang-up job and had a high level of energy during the entire The S.F. GDI Club presented





THE WATERGARDEN • 1010 THE ALAMEDA, SAN JOSE, CA 95126 • 408/275-1242



X-Posed

(Continued from page 24)

mediate, visual, satirical context. With the record, our challenge was to maintain the theatricality was to maintain the theatricality of the song through voices alone. So we created three new characters. "Cathy" begins and ends the song with her lusty attraction to all types of men:

''[I want a] Black haired, black eyed Black skinned man [or that] Balding, kinky, leather man [or

Skinny punk, Italian kid [or

Chubby one there with the wig

Then we have the "Clone," who's the smug expression of the status quo. His biggest dream is finding someone exactly like himself. He's also insecure and competitive:

"We can go to Nautilus
We can build our muscles
You've got bigger muscles
I should build up my muscles
When we go to the disco
We don't dance face to face
We look into the migrar We look into the mirror Standing side by side

I can dance with me ou can dance with you Four clones are even better

Finally we have the "Clone Sisters," innocent and enthusiastic, who mindlessly rattle off the "Clone Creed" that forms the backdrop of the song:

'[I want a] Blond haired, blue eyed White skinned man Blond haired moustache Hint of tan Brown haired, brown eyed White skinned man Brown haired moustache Hint of tan .

J.S.: What do you want people to learn from "Clones"?

MB: Dan and I collaborated on seeing the humorous, fan-tastic side of the clone. It is quite wonderful that a group of men have united and created this body and face uniform to say we are one. Hopefully, once we all realize we are plentiful, we can drop the uniforms and share our individual beauty. Monessa, the drag queen who sang "Clones" in the stage version of X-Posed, was created by Dan and I as a heroic character, challenging the conservative standards of her conservative standards of he community. Actually, the sup

port and acceptance for X-Posed came largely from the drag queens, along with the leather bars. Desiree and Sable Clown helped us promote the two benefits we did for the Shanti

J.S.: How do the three songs other?

DM: All of the songs on the EP DM: Allot the songs on the Ercry out for change, experimenta-tion, and passion. "Clones" through satire. "Holy Rap!" through its enthusiasm and Michael's use of language, challenging the status quo—in this case Michael's Italian-Cathelia unbhisraign. this case Michael's Catholic upbringing:

"Salvation, contemplation Bippety boppety boo Put your palms together And pray you make it through Baptism, circumcision Hit me with the axe Make up my decisions Before I start to crack .

And "Loving," the ballad, encourages change on a personal level, expressing hope in the face of lost love:

"But now as time moves forward And paths start to rearrange Can all the dreams I've lived for

MB: Through our work we try MB: I hrough our work we ry and communicate our personal feelings and experiences with people. We are allhuman and feel all sorts of things—including sex-uality, yes? And loneliness and jealousy and love. Ah, to sing about it all. Ah, to have it sung to you. It's wonderful!

DM: We'd like to encourage people in the gay community to support their own individual voices. Right now we are depen-dent upon the few D.J.'s and media people who support local,

creative artists. We're challenging the macho posturing of our socie-ty whose popular songs still tell us things like, "I'm so hot baby, I'll have a man and "You us timgs like, I'm so not baby, I'll burn you up," and "You belong to me." When a community that is discriminated against and hated by society craves and buys this kind of art, it's absurd and it hurts.

X-Posed, the record, is on sale at Ron's Records, Butch Wax, and The Record Factory on Market Street, San Francisco. ■

J. Sugar

Seductive Saturday

A Seductive Saturday in Sau salito, the first anniversary fund-raising event for the Committee to Preserve Our Sexual and Civil Liberties, will be held Oct. 19 Liberties, will be held Oft. 19 from 6 p.m. to midnight at Bill Jones' boathouse, Oyama Wildflower Barge, Berth 61, at the Issaquah Dock in Sausalito. A buffet will be provided, along with entertainment and a raffle. The special honored quest will be Brian Jones, former news editor of the Bay Area Reporter.

special showing by erotic Chris Noll of his new video Manhunt will be featured, along

IVY HOTEL

\$70 & Up Weekly

(415) 863-6388 39 Octavia, 5 F., CA 94102

DAILY . WEEKLY . MONTHLY

with entertainment by comedian Mario Mondelli, blues singer Gwen Avery, folk singer Lee Goland, comie Rick Mills, erotic performer Scott O'Hara, and Madeleine and the Rough Cuts, a three-woman comedy/music band. The show will be MCd by State Resp. Room Sister Boom Boom.

Tickets are \$12 with a no-host bar or \$30, which includes bar and a Bob Damron's Address Book. For ticket information, map, or transportation call Tim at 863-5428 or Steve at 641-9064, or leave a message at 928-3008, ext. 4567.

ROOMMATES

NEED A ROOMMATE IR GAY ROOMMATE SERVICE HAS HELPED 1000s OF GAY MEN AND LESBIANS

552-8868

HOMEFINDERS

RENTALS
SINCE 1970

HOUSES,

APARTMENTS

SHARE RENTALS

The computerized rental information service for

1119 Geary at Van Ness

1827 Haight at Stanyan

885-1068

ROOMMATERS (m)

COMPUTERIZED MATCHING WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH!

SAN FRANCISCO

800-527-880 SAN JOSE

408-287-7071

Roommate wanted to share Irge sunny Vict. flat with view Potrero Hill \$341. plus ½ util. Bob 285-1626

Moss Beach/Hot Tub. Was/Dry. 400+1/3 util dep 728-5047 E42

E46

the entire Bay Area.

FOR SALE

50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE



. Hexalum MINI & 1/2" MICRO BLINDS FREE ESTIMATES!

759-5144

Day or Evening

MONEY BOOT

330

Apartment Sale Art, plants, kitchenstuff, carpets, tools, clothing, washer & dryer, computer 8-poster bed & more 552-9115

For sale 8mm Projecto and 90 male films \$170. 282-1003

Porno books & Beta videos Best offer Dona 633-1788

Beautifully redone 5 rm

Victorian flat. 2 fireplaces,
Oak floors, D.W., sun roof, cable,

Indry, garage available \$770 508 Oak St 863-4024 Bob

2 BR APT \$850

Griffin 346-7056

\$70 a week - \$20 a night

For Gays since 1970

24 hr. desk

NATIONAL HOTEL

BEST POLK ST. ADDRESS SMALL FRIENDLY ROOMING HOUSE ATMOSPHERE-GAY BLG

THE SHIRLEY

1544 Polk nr. Sacramento 928-3353 FROM \$70 PER WEEK

864-9343

1554 Howard St. Between 11th & 12th 431-9376

1139 Market St.

<u>ಒಾರ್</u>ಲ್ಲ

GOLDEN CITY INN

ನ್ಯೂನ್ಯ

FOR RENT

Move right in - bright studio. hardwood, sun roof, laundry in secure, top drawer bldg \$380 719 Fillmore 863-4024 Bob

Bunkhouse Apts.

Office: 419 Ivy Street San Francisco Mon.-Fri. 1-6 PM Or By Appointment

All references checked. Must be employed.

1 B.R., 419 Ivy, #20. \$400 Large Flat, 633 Hayes. . . . \$750 (for one or two people)

Stove, refrigerator, carpets and curtains included. First and last months rent required. No deposits.

Commercial Space Available for Retail

863-6262

ATHERTON

HOTEL

GUEST HOUSE

界學界

A

80 per A

Did you need a place by yesterday? · EVICTED? NO VACANCY LOVER KICK YOU OUT? TRY US.

Clean, large, bright rooms with views!
Only \$80.00 per week!
or \$18.00 per nite
AND THAT INCLUDES MAID SERVICE!
520 Jones Street at Geary
(Near Union Square, Cable Cars)
Call us — 673-0234 — and relax...

San Francisco's Premiere Guest House

Bachelor Flat Luxury lodging for a priviledged few

Walk to Downtown, Polk, Castro, Folsom, Opera House, Symphony Hall. 415-626-0374 Hayes Valley

COMMUNITY RENTALS

- Over 1300 Apts, flats &
- houses each month. Vacancies in all city areas
- 2 convenient offices. · Open 7 days a week
- Gav owned/Gav staffed.

552 - 9595

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE BROKERAGE

sell or buy with a company that understands your special needs. Personalized professional service complimented with a sense of humor. 20 yrs. experience. Cen-trally located. Working in S.F., Oakland & Contra Costa. Ref. available. 930-9401

ACATION



Cap'n Capp's

Country Inn
(707) 964-1415
(Iful stay, out of the fast lane, visñ
ocino coast. Alone, or with a friend
nijoy walks along the ocan, a warn
and a variety of local activities
near the village of Mendocino
oney Ln. Fort Bragg, CA 95437.

THEATRE DISTRICT

Send check or money order to: 940 Irving St., Suite 240 • SF, CA 94122

WINTON HOTEL

445 O'Farrell \$20 per night

City, State, Zip Allow 3-6 weeks for delivery

885-1988

DONELLY HOTEL

1272 Market Street 621-9953

CIVIC CENTER HOTEL

\$65/wk & up - \$20/day & up 24-hr. Desk - Switchboard Great Transportation 20-12th St. (nr. Market & Van Ness) 861-2373

New Grand Apts. 57 Taylor Street

Shown: Mon-Sat., 1-6pm STUDIOS \$300 up 1 BDR. \$400 up Employment Required
Personal References Required Full Kitchen & Bath

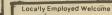
ALL UTILITIES PAID! 474-4094

DAILY RATES \$35.00 to \$60.00 T.V.-TELEPHONE-PRIVATE BATH VALID IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED 685 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109

(415) 474-5720

WEEKLY RATES

\$126.00 or \$147.00 T.V.-TELEPHONE-SHARED BATH





Low Daily and Weekly Rates

ALL GAY
LOUNGE SUNDECK NEAR CIVIC CENTER



417 GOUGH STREFT SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102 (415) 431-9131

AY AREA REPORTER CLASSIFIEDS

Dolores Street Bed & Breakfast Affordable Rates

(415) 861-5887 or write: Marc 381 Dolores Street San Francisco, CA 94110

INDIAN SUMMER RUSSIAN RIVER

Walking dist. town 1 bed cabin TV patio kit. breakfast Sun incl Day 29.95 Week 120.00 2 Bed 37.00/day 175.00/wk Reserv. (707) 869-0121

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lake Co. 24'×44' custom Fuqua mobile home — .4 acre, 2 out buildings, 2 bdr/2 bath, wood siding, energy eff. many extras quiet country setting \$44,500 • 469-3689 eves • (707) 468-0913 wkeds

PURETO VALLARTA MEX Condos sale/rent 3 bdrm/ \$90K, 1 bdrm/\$60K lge. furn amenities, luxury, secure. In-town. XInt terms, Io-dn 2% int. Rent: \$50 & \$30/day (619) 487-5500; PV Condo, 12505 Cam. De La Gallarda, San Diego 92128

HAPPY HOUSE FOR GAY-TIMES

This seculded Orinda home offers this & more. Complete privacy, 3 Bdrms/3 Bth. Knoll setting. Extensive views. Ex. loc. to freeway & BART. Less than 10 min. from S.F. via the Concorde. \$315,000 The Brokerage 930-9401

JOBS

Erotic nude perf. for adult gay cinema. Apply 729 Bush. 11 AM - 4 PM.

Models; Films Mags 864-8597

AUDITIONS

comedians cabaret variety talk show. Sat-Sun Oct 19–20 12 noon. 1177 Club, 1177 California E42

WANTED

Wanted to Purchase ATLAS STOCK Call 673-0133

You Can Help EDUCATE THE PUBLIC Be a telephone volunteer! Sign up for the training! SF SEX INFORMATION Free Info & Referral For All Ages & Lifestyles 665-7300 M-F 3-9 p.m. One of our trainers is R. Hunter Morey, author of Demystifying Homosexuality: Teaching Guide About Lesbians and Gay Men

* Hairy Men. Adlist!!! Info \$2: HAIR, 59 W. 10, NYC 10011

THAI/INDONESIAN

native speaker of either wanted for conversation practice approx 4 hrs/week good pay 861-2096

Sexual slave (gdlkng slim W/Male 18-36) by W/M for pleasure & more. 928-5326 E42

USED BOOKS FOR CASH

WE'LL COME TO YOU GOOD CONDITION, PLEASE Books, Etc. — 538 Castro 621-8631 or 387-7162

FINANCIAL **SERVICES**

Accounting; Management-Financial Consulting; General Editing; Technical-General Writing.

Call Frank 861-2397

AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICE

WILLS

SCOTT V. SMITH 863-1417

PROBLEMS?
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
WITH EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY Walter R. Nelson 864-0368

BODY **SERVICES**

SPECIALIZED GYM

INSTRUCTION
Private instruction for BB
body shaping, weight gair
dieting & loss of body fat
— also available —

BIO-GENICS® Steroid Replacement System Legal, safe, non-prescription CALL COURTLAND WRIGHT (415) 864-0475 (Before 7PM) See Issue 27 — Alternate Mag

Colon Enemas

Steve Perkins 9 inches uncut, 864-8597

PHONE SEX

The men who use our service get connected together for a hot, erotic gay experience with other HORNY GUYS 24 hours a day. Do it now for LESS THAN \$3.50

(415) EGO-TRIP (346-8747)

PEOPLE



Saraha Psychic **Card Readings** E IS GIFTED WITH THIS AZING & UNBELIEVABLE VR OF E.S.P. KNOW IRSELF & OTHERS BETHAVE A READING AY.

(415) 441-5724, S.F

Hot BB's wtd to JO on my chest or fuck hairy butt with condo Mike 550-1988

Hot tongue available for oral servicing on reg. basis. 552-9427 no \$. Castro E42

Hot mouths suck your hot load! Shoot! SF 552-7339 E42

CHOICES DATING SVC 415-982-1037, 408-971-7408 E46

"Call For Help"

(415) 346-7077 TELE-SHRINK VISAIMCIAMEX \$9 \$9/10 MIN. Weekends Monday-Friday Weekends 6pm-midnight • 10am-midnight

GET LUCKY at ASS JY YOUR LOTTERY TICKETS
THE HOTEL CASA LOMA/
ALAMO SQUARE SALOON 600 Fillmore Street

The California Institute of Religious Science invites You to Attend Sunday ervices, 12 Noon-1:15PM at the institute, 1540 Howard St., S.F. (415) 431-8361

New Gay Computer Dating First 200 free. 843-6370

JESSE 1-4-3 CHUCK

ORIENTAL

ORIENTAL...
I'm an attr. early 30's prof, healthy W/M on the quiet side. Enjoy sports hiking films music and quiet intimate evenings. I'm seeking attr. masc., Asian 25-40 for friends and/or long term rel. Someone I can be strong for weak with. If you take the time to write wiphoto I'll take the time to respond. Reply to John to respond . . . Reply to John Koln, 2336 Market St., #5, San Francisco, CA. 94114

Short butch hunks! 621-6331

Warm, bright GWM 27 into arts, seeks top/versatile man 25-45 for safe sex. #574, 1182B Market, 94102 E43

Sexy guy seeks sexy uncut guy in East Bay 841-2086 E42

28 GWM sks sml dick 861-8772

Dear John: Sorry I can't live with you anymore. But, I can't live alone either. I'm moving to the Casa Loma.

Love, David E42

Dear David: You should like that. No commitments, no arguments, no PG&E bills, no hassles, no dirno PC&E bills, no hassles, no dirty dishes and no more house-keeping chores. I could never pamper you like they will. Don't forget, the Casa Loma is where I met Ken. And he was better than you ever were. Maybe you can get so lucky.

Love, John.

E42

VOLUNTEER

VOLUNIEER
to help feed the hungry. Leftovers from caterers, bakeries, &
restaurants needed. Please give
discards to Community Thrift
Store Acct. No. 206, Gay Rescue
Mission, 583 Grove, SF 94102. Mission, 431-2188

GAYLINE Hot personals

by phone July FREE

E MANNET

SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA EAST BAY MARIN SOUTH BAY

408 976-7744

Meet A Special Man

meets your general specifications. Make new friends & find romance with FOG Friend Introductions, dating service of the Fraternal Order of Gays. Call or write FOG. 304 Gold Mine Dr., SF, CA 94131. 641-0999.



Head by gdlk. hung 864-8597

Just 18? I'm 45 585-4335

Sohio Petroleum Co Employees and
Ex-Employees
If you have witnessed or
experienced anti-gay discrimination at Sohio, please contact Alan French, Attorney at Law, One Sutter Street SF 94104

(415) 981-6664 Bear W/M 33 sks cub 4 gd times mvg 2 SF FTO/Phone helps Box 16516 Baltimore, MD

GBM 38, 5'7", 130 lbs, with smooth buns seek white tops with big cock to fill my hungry hot hole call 282-8940 condoms please.

Call David at 558-8454 to SOLVE A PROBLEM

CUM SHOOTING CONTEST Ritual phallic worship circle J/O from New Guinea. Fri. 8PM. St. Priapus Church, 583 Grove, SF 94102. Send \$2 for newsletter or call newstape for info on phone buddies club and schedule of other religio-sexual events. 431-8748 431-8748

MASSAGE

KARL FULL MASSAGE



NOB HILL AREA

I am a handsome, bisexual man w will pamper you (in the nude) for 1¼ hours. Swedish Massage on a go table. In/Out. All major hotels 474-3194

The medium is sensitive bodywork. The message is AAAAHHH!

AAAAHHH! \$15 intro. rate Sep. & Oct. Certified • Robin 621-6041 E42

ECSTASY MASSAGE 621-2652

Sensual loving massage . . . Nude, yet safe! Call anytime! David, 441-4413.

Tantric massage. Nordic \$50 out Rick 431-4859 eve wknd E42

Caring mature Blk masseur Mr. G 621-3319 \$25 Hr 39 eve E42

Over 50? Healthful Massage

Handsome, personable young man offers sensual, prof'l release - massage for males needing touch. Paul 863-8876 E42

Sensual Massage Complete Full Body by a handsome hung guy SAFE IN/OUT

Steve 558-8585



MEET THAT SPECIAL GUY!

Expensive, Exclusive, Effe

Discreet • Ages 20 - 60

r quality me since 1974



A. (213) 854-1800 S.F. (415) 775-9169

OUT TO RELAX?

Int someone professional and friend-I give a full body massage in the le I am a Norwegian man, 28, Bodybuilder and swimmer. Hand-ne and clean cut. Certified. 885-6309 \$30 in 24 hrs

The Older the Better rs. gentle hot hung unc 31 yrs Jim 839-6500 uncut E43

Kevin - 861-4538 24 hrs. Complete Massage \$60/out

Cheaper Than A Vacation

is a good massage. Nice, good healthy man that is hung, hand-some, etc. Lie down on my plece of heaven and I'll wake you up in an hour or so. \$40/50, 24 hrs.

Ken 775-7235

SLOW & EASY



ANDY 673-1141

REAL HOT MAN

5'11", 170#, Blk hair, blue eyes. Gdlkg., BB, \$45 massage. Call Jim 431-1609. E42

San Mateo - "TLC" for (professional gentlemen) 570-5216
"Dave" E42

In the Castro. Trained, caring, experienced. Nonsexual, \$25. Jim 864-2430

MASSAGE TO GO



THE HEALING TOUCH OF SWEDISH AND SHIATSU SENSITIVE BODYWORK IN/OUT, CERTIFIED SUNG 863-7840

Complete Swedish mass. by husky Italian Jim 626-3358 E43

S/M massage \$40 474-5576 East Bay Massage 653-8559



BAY AREA REPORTER OCTOBER 17, 1985 PAGE 40

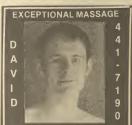
A REPO

JACUZZI/SAUNA/SUNDECK

Massage session — \$25 one hour, \$40 two hours Businessman special (Mon, Tues, Wed, before 3pm) \$20/1 hr., \$35/2 hr. Sundeck, Jacuzzi, Sauna, 10am to 5pm, Mon. thru Sat. \$10

DAVID 861-8382

Certified-Acupressure, Shiatsu, Swedish
Sauna Party & Group oil massage, Tuesday, 7pm to 10pm i
Checks/Major Credit Cards accepted.





MIKE & JEFF 567-2345

BROADWAY PERFORMER redible sensation of my life!''
INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE

guys must be beating down your door!"

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
I'm so shy . . . I almost didn I call . . . I'm so glad I did!"

POLICEMAN

What the others say is SO true!

Eve & wknd massage 863-1850 E43

24 hrs Visa/MC/Amex

DIAL-A-LOAD

(415) 558-8448 We deliver! Our customers call again & again. Was it something we said?

Call DAVE 558-8454 For A PSYCHE MASSAGE

Treat yourself! \$25 550-7703

MUSCLE WORSHIP Alex 664-2682 certified

Totally Relax Exceptional Massage \$25/hr 824-7022 Ed Tender · Warm · Nurturing



Swedish, Esalen Massage Non sexual — 75 minutes, \$30 Danny 563-2498

HEALTH IS WEALTH





MY SENSITIVE HANDS GIVE A THOROUG PELAXING, NURTURING MASSAGE \$25/IN Certified Therapis OLIVER 552-4432

Complete massage by handsome guy. Dwntwn SF 885-1558, Mark. 24 hrs.

Fullbody massage by nude bodybuilder, 33, 5'5", 41C 16A Older men welcome \$40 out fine body Don 885-6254

ESALEN MASSAGE

Milo Jarvis 863-2842

Hot Asian 239-HUSH

TALL DARK HANDSOME

Italian, Hung Big. Will give massage in all the right places. Horny all the time. Call 775-7184.

Nurturing Deep Tissue
HOT OIL TOUCH
Combination Shiatsu/Esalen
Swedish. Member of Wilbur
Hot Springs Massage Staff.
Above the Castro \$25/hr
\$35/1½ hr Harald 626-1611
Gift Certificates 1–10 PM



SHIATSU/SWEDISH CERTIFIED N.H.I. CALI NON-SEXUAL ONLY

Colon Enemas An intense delight. The first rec ment for healthy sexuality Steve Ferkins

9 inches uncut, 864-8597

OUT TO RELAX?

ant someone professional and friend-I give a full body massage in the de I am a Norwegian man, 28, Bodybuilder and swimmer. Hand Certified.

885-6309 \$30 in 24 hrs



MODELS, ESCORTS, MASSEURS, DANCERS, & More to fit your

needs. V.I.P. QUALITY ALWAYS. SAFE HEALTHY & DESCREET '24Hr SERVICE. Call us for your Desires at.

621-2652 Ext 169

We feature all Nationalities.
New Talent Reviewed by
Appaintment anly.

FULL SWEDISH MASSAGE The mean world been making you tense? Drift away for 1 hour on my table. Relaxing strong big hands will iron out the rough spots. Private apartment.

GOOD LOOKING MAN!

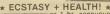
Tim 928-8734

LET ME RELAX YOU

with my sensuous hands, big mouth and deep throat during the day on Wed. or any evening or weekend. \$40/out. Mark - 863-5626.

BIG WRESTLING DADDY fulfill your fantasies blonde hair & beard 6'3", 240 lb. 35 yrs. Friendly & discreet 35 - 1½ hr., out only 431-6441, anytime

TANTRIC MASSAGE = ★ 2 hrs. bliss balance 7 chakras Healing warm oils, Light touch in a private





or 1 hr. sensuous therapeutic combination tailored to your individual needs by young French athlete. 90% repeats!

Certified, \$45/hr. In FRANCOIS
VISA/MC • Outcalls • 441-7628

EROTIC MASSAGE GORGEOUS GUY

Dave 441-5141 Ext 504 (24 hr)

MODELS AND ESCORTS

WARM & FRIENDLY
DREW: 29, 6', 160 lbs., 40C, 29W.
Smooth, Brown Hair & Eyes. Easy
going. Masculine, Well Endowed.
Available Evenings & Weekends.
\$75/24 Hrs. RICHARD OF SF
821-3457

He-Man Bi 6'4", 200# Horse-Hung Wghtlftr 285-4319

GDLKG WT. LFTR: 24, 5'5" MUSCLES RYAN 641-7240

Bisexual Stud — will indulge most pleasures. 28, 5'6", 140#, 7", healthy. \$60/50 Jake

Blond Blue Eyed Southern Stud 22 yrs Tracy 863-9914

"Butch" will Bottom you out! 648-3759 E42

New! GUY NEXT DOOR STEVE: 21, 5'10", 150 lbs 2914

DREAM MAKER

Handsome black B.B., 28, 6ft., 195, 47C, 31W, 18A, 25T, Hung 7". Perfectly smooth & hairless body. Warm, friendly & very sexy. Deram Maker J.O., posing, cuddling, leather, F.F., light S/M. Your fantasy is my pleasure. Treat yourself to the body you've always wanted. For an affair with Sonny call 621–8640.

ROGER OF S.F.

Short, intelligent bodybuilder expert in sensual physical S&M, C&B work. Dominant but level-headed and discreet. Learn the ropes! Get an

(415) 864-5566



SWINGERS CONNECTION

976-1122



JASON 922-3645

For Your Pleasure

Handsome, Young, Versatile, Meaty 8", 42C, 30W 6', 170, Muscular Lbs. JEFF 626-2392

EXCEPTIONAL

VERY HANDSOME, SMOOTH, HUNG YOUNG MAN. 23, 5'8'', 140 8'' x 5'' Hot & Horny! PAUL 821-2318

Feel Adventurous A Lover Boy A Teddy Bear

A Ex-football Jock
A SERIOUS HEALTHY MAN
out a fantasy in the raw. Nice te
blay with; nice to talk with, very
nandsome. A-1 build. Hung 8½ x 5,
muscular, nice defined chest & arms.

Mike 441-1350 New! G.Q. FACE & BODY

UNCUT 10½''
HOT CUBAN MANBOY
HOT Rod, Good Service,
Great Action, Good Looking Great Action, Good LOOKI RICK 468-6738

PHONE SEX

PHONE SEX
The men who use our service
get connected together for a hot,
erotic gay experience with other
HORNY GUYS 24 hours a day.
Do it now for LESS THAN \$3.50

(415) EGO-TRIP (346-8747)

RICHARD OF 821-3457





821-9988

Men featured in Blueboy Mandate, Drummer, Playgirl & Porno Stars!

Handsome Mulatto

Dowell 775-8820 (out)

★ EAT AT JOE'S ★ Stuff Yourself W/an X-tra thick 10" sausage!

27, blonde, blue eyes—6', 185
CALL JOE NOW AT (626-6189)
* ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR JUST \$60/75 *

> A MAN FOR **ALL REASONS**

ALL KEASUNS
SUPER HANDSOME & CLEAN
CUT DOMINANT BOYISH MAN.
NORWEGIAN SAILOR, HUNG,
FUN & SAFE, HARD 8". BLONDE
WIBLUE, SENSITIVE PERSONALITY. A HOT MAN! YOU SHY?
24 HOURS

Mike 775-5342

SCOTT TAYLOR

2040 POLK STREET, SUITE 113 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94109

ITALIAN STUD

Excep. hndsme, well-muscled bi-guy, hung, rugged porno star

Judd 863-0242



9

-7078

Raunchy Talk
HOT N NASTY FOR YOUR
WETTEST DREAMS

776-5095

OCTOBER 17, 1985

A MAN FOR ALL REASONS

SUPER HANDSOME & CLEAN CUT, DOMINANT BOYISH MAN. NORWEGIAN SAILOR, HUNG. FUN & SAFE. HARD 8", BLØNDE/BLUE, SENSITIVE PERSONALITY. A HOT MAN! YOU SHY?

775-5342



SAVAGE 550-0304

HUGABLE HUNK

Masculine caring 40 yr. man. Handsome, Versatile, Muscular, Healthy, Hung, Vic, 821-9988

HUNG LIKE HORSE Unct Eric 408-336-5077

WELL HUNG Older Men Welcome 550-7078



Phil 349-6318

Good Looker
For unusual guy. Wears dirty
greasy 501's, jockstraps, jockeys
for hot J/O, W/S, light S/M
session and more? 928-0449
E43

MEN, MEN AND **MORE MEN**

The Best in

Phone Fantasy
FREE LONG DISTANCE CALL
BACK AVAILABLE.

(415) 821-9952

Daddys Daddy's Boy Jock Straps Bondage W.S. and much, much more CREDIT CARDS

Dial-A-Daddy

Daddy. Chad 861-7014

• • • \$25 - Hot Athlete • • • Bill, 441-1054. Massage, etc.

HAIRY DADDY

TAKES CARE OF YOU

Muscles, Massage, and More
Handsome, Hung, Healthy Man
24 hrs. Andy 821-9955
E44

Super Porn Star 24 HOURS





BLACK COLT BB-ZEUS

552-7842 Photo sets available; \$8 SATURN PRODUCTIONS P.O. BOX 6356 San Francisco, CA 94101 (STATE YOUR ARE 21)

J/O & Exhib. AI 928-5826 E43

S&M Phonesex! (714) 240-2220 Visa/MC

Toilet Man. Jim. 431-7230.

Model/Escort, hunky, 36 Straight. ERIK 527-1110

11" x 7½"

Goodlooking Cuban, 27, 6 '1", 185-, muscular, cut.

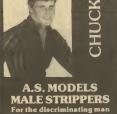
ROBERTO 863-4399

True Master
Of Muscle
will tease you, torment you,
orture you, taunt you, take you to
place you've never been able to
each. B/D, CBT, TT, WS, Toilet
raining, B/W, Verbal Abuse.
JACK — 863-8116
Appeared in Jan '85 Honcho

JOCK TYPE Handsome 24 yr old man Virile, athletic and well built. Out only. Keith 775-3164



RUSS 550-0304



550-7078

LONGXXXTHICK
Perfect top. Very Handsome
25 years old, swimmer's bld.
Visa MC AMEX. In or Out
Rod 864-4010 24 hours
E42

New high school boy from Los Angeles. Blond, 19, 5'10", 140#, big cock, great body, and masculine. Alan 863-3638 E42

STANDARD RATES
HOUR. DAY. OR WEEK
lodels Ava:lable Around Tr.
or Around the Bay
• Please Book Early•
Traveler's Checks and
In City Personal Checks
with proper ID are OK
Out Models & Companion
are Screened for your
Health. Security and

RICHARD OF S.F. (415) 821-3457

Blonde Canadian

Bisexual - Ron I have been out to sea too long! Hung B". Slow & easy. Dynamite good looks, cleft chin. 44"C, 32"W, 6', 185 lbs. 24 Hour Service!

775-7057

(Safe play and etc.) 24 hrs

19 HUNG HUGE Hot stud wants to unzip your pants & deliver a big load. For my pole in your hole! \$50 w/travel. Bruce (415) 641-7517

COLLEGE JOCK
BRIAN: 22, 6'2", 180 lbs. Solid,
Smooth, 44"C, Brown Hair & Blue
Eyes. Available Days & Weekends. Handsome. Friendly, 875,
RICHARD OF SF 821-3457

HOT BUNS YOUR SPREADER JEFF 626-3859 24 HRS

Hndsm warden avail w/cell His 8" needs attention W/S Hum FF 24 hr day/nite shifts FF 24 hr day/nite shifts Ed/863-6536.



GENTLE TOP IN OAKLAND, 5'5", 142, HAIRY. PHALLIC LOVERS-FR A/P, GR/ A, J/O, EXHIB. \$60/IN. CONGENIAL. MARC 444-3204

Justin Cade

OF ADVOCATE MEN '; 165 lbs; Hung, Muscular Evenings & Anytime F 552-3586 e Fri. & Sat.

S&M Phone Sex 346-8747

Tall Muscular Guy Handsome Hung & Horny \$100 Louie 922-3645

New! YOUNG STUDENT NICK: 21, 5'11", 150 lbs., 40C, Smooth, 30W, Black Hair & Hazel Eyes. A Sharp Handsome Lad — Winning Smile. \$75/24 Hrs. RICHARD OF S.F. 821-3457

UNCUT, HAIRY HUNK '2", hung top, 24 hrs, saf \$40/\$50 Brian 864-8549

Hung Straight Stud Digs Head 626-9816

HOT HAWAIIAN 25 - 5'9" - 140, dark tan, smooth & muscular for J/O & stripper, Chris 922-0805

PHONESEX!

Shoot your load with Scott, or one of his hot buddies! We're friendly, imaginative, very horny, well-hung guys! INTO ALL SCENES! Only\$15! VISA/MC/AMEX

(415) 441-SUCK Hot Action Anytime!

ALL AMERICAN BOY young blond, blue eyes handsome, hung, versatile Kevin • 861-4538 • 24 Hrs.

BI TEXAS STUD

26, 6'2", 185 lbs. HOT LEAN BODY FOR HOT MAN LUST \$50/In or \$65/Out 24 HRS

Terry 495-0477



621-2652

HOT 8" Needs Fr. Action \$40 Rick 673-7442 WANTED BOTTOMS

Handsome W/M, 30, will reward \$ bottoms 18-30 yo Pic & #, POB 9364 Berk 94709

SEXY STUD

Chris 441-5141, ext. 504
IN/OUT 24 HOURS

Nick Xxtra hndsm bld athlte 23 in-crdbly defined musclboy smth hot masc hng thck 8" 565-5493 wait 3 bps touch tone yr tel no'ext no, hit # sign, hng-up I'll call U E42

SOME LIKE IT HOT!

Discreet Safe Sensual San Jose Bay Area 100/out (415) 967-6183



BRIAN



ROD 928-5198 Tit/Lthr/Nylon/JO 552-9829 E42

 Silicon Valley 3 Way Hot sensual 3 way massage (408) 247-6690 Mike and Jon Avail 24 hrs/will travel

* Tenn. Farm Boy *
your way - my way all scenes.
22, 5'10", 159 24 hrs. Scorpio,
\$60+ Craig 863-2364

E42

Colon Enemas
An intense delight. The first rement for healthy sexuality.

Steve Perkins

9 inches uncut, 864-8597 Photo & information sent on reques

SEXY SOUTHERN STUD **HANDBALLING**

(CLASSIC FISTING)
Safe—Limits Respected Rick 863-9914 \$75/Out

6'4", 195#, hairy X-Army sgt. Chuck 431-1579 E42

★ DONKEY ★

★ ★ DICK ★ ★
No B.S.! Huge, long thick
tool with big, shaved low
hangers swinging heavy
from healthy, hunky body. 30 hot and extremel handsome, big nipples ... When you want the best.

★ ★ MATT★ ★ **★(415)** 567-5445 **★**

4 HOT YOUNG GUYS
3 Asians & W/M: Sylvi, 18; Ed, 19;
Leo, 19; & Mitch, 20 \$75 & up.
Out only 474-1431 E43

HOT JOCK

Full Equip GM RM Light to Heavy FF WS SM Leather Bondage! Steve 584-3983

MOVING AND HAULING

Localmotion

HAULING & RELOCATION 1 OR 2 MEN — 1 TRUCK

Steven 221-7662



QUALITY IS OUR SPECIALTY Ing the Bay Area 974-6772

BAY AREA REPORTER

OCTOBER 17, 1985

AREA REPORTER CLASSI



FREE LOTTERY TICKET W/MOVE

S.F. 415/567-6146 MARIN 415/499-0500 SANTA ROSA 707/585-8885



One Big Man, One Big Truck \$15/hr. plus Fred 931-0193 E43

BUCK'S HAVE TRUCKS starving students with trucks & muscle to move, haul, run errands, even housesit. Fast, efficient, dependable, & reasonable. Call 453-1026. Leave message. E43

BIG MAN/SMALL TRUCK Small hauling jobs handled Quick • Economic • Efficient 864-8583 Leo

> TRUCK FOR HIRE Low Cost Hauling 24 hrs 626-2689

'The Professionals

(415) 929-8609 (415) 469-8072



We can move your office, home or apt. at affordable rates. Fully insured, provide free estimates and packing svcs.

E43

HAULING ON WITH RON Reasonable Rates 285-9846

Save \$ You do the work, we do the driving. Sm./Lge. Truck \$15/25 558-8863 E44

Lotus Hauling to the dump Sm.-Lge. truck 928-3008 x. 1177

Hauling - Delivery 1 or 2 men lo-rates Free est. 552-7423

LIGHT HAULING Call Joe 552-0645



SUNSHINE MOVERS

Lowest Legal Rates · Piano 24 Hr. 7 Day Packing Service Fully Insured · CAL T 140575

821-9440

UPKEEP AND

RENOVATION ELECTRICIAN

Commercial/Residential Lic. No. 302076

Gary 863-5064 HANDYMAN

Plumb. - Tile - Lin. - P Norman 626-3131

TONY VOLPE CONSTRUCTION

General Building Contractor Calif. Lic. #437381

Foundations, decks, windows stairs, tiles, plumbing, electrica kitchen, bathrooms, siding and painting.

(415) 282-6204 1543 Noe • SF, CA 94131

CASE & CO. **PLUMBERS** 673-8298

ROOFING

Licensed — 20 yrs. exp. ofs—Gutters—Skylights. LARRY 775-1616 897-9218 (eves.)

Two Buddy Tile

Custom Ceramic Tile Work Since 1977

552-8437

ARMANDO PIOPPI Painting • Paperhanging Neat • Fast • Reasonable

415) 567-9217

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

- SERVICE CALL WORK
- EMERGENCY REPAIRS
- ON-TIME, QUALITY WORK



282-3003 S.F 547-6669 E.BAY

CABINETMAKERS FRIC & D.E.F.G.

DANIEL FURNITURE 431-7180

HANDYMAN CAN Painting, Wallcover, Tile, Repairs... MMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

648-2786

Floor Refinishing

Installation - Repair BOB DIRSA 861-3241 #353

Let Dave Do It

Housecleaning \$8/hr. any & every thing you hate to do or just don't have the time for. And Handyman painting, repairs, lt. yard \$12/hr.

Dave 728-5047

Von Meyer 621-3690

Floor Refinishing/Repair Custom Furniture/Cabinets Finish Carpentry/Remodel Thomas Stevens 641-1126

Painting • Plaster • Patching • Taping • Ben 668-1535

At Your Service Residential/Commercial Cleaning 431-5417

EXPERT CARPENTRY

Have a bunch of small jobs or a large one Call us in. 25 years of friendly experience. Estimates Free

647-1984

PLUMBING TO YOUR NEEDS

647-1984

TILING AND PLUMBING

at its best, with 20 years to prove tubs - all 3 walls (incl remove old wall + new)

821-0644

SERVICES

Landscaping • Tree pruning Rock gardens • sprinklers fences • 8 yrs. exp. 621-5126 John

HOUSECLEAN A-T RES.
Bill, 525-2028, All Bay Area
E44 HOUSECLEAN A-1 REFS

WORDTUNERS WORD PROCESSING Resumes, merge letters, small-business support, term papers, manuscripts. Reasonable rates plus free disk storage. We're writer-wed/opersted writer-owned/operated. 648-2321

Apt. Cleaning. Ref. Home, Yds Vac. only. Call Pam, 626-3131

D-Bold Bold

Caps Reg

Indicate Typefaces Apt. Cleaning. Ref. Home, Yds. Vac. only. Call Pam, 626-3131 E4

Prof. Cleaning By Wade, Grt. Ref., Bonded Call (415) 928-7291 #508 msg & best time to call

ASS-TROLOGY

YEARLY COMPUTER HOROSCOPE BY MONTH. Plus Natal Chart Only \$20. YEARLY FORECAST BY MONTH AND DAY Plus Natal Chart Only \$50 Postage and Tax Included State Date-Exact Time and Place of Birth (City-St. and or City & Country). Send Check or M.O. To: GUNNAR PHELPS

GUNNAR PHELPS 4670 Hollywood Blvd., #241 Los Angeles, CA 90027 E43

The finest piano lessons in town 821-2808

SALES • SERVICE •PARTS

STOVES — REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS — DRYERS
(Apartment size also)
Jungmann's 1018 Valencia

(415) 641-8611



Precision Tuning John Walters

(iis) 921-2586

MAIL BOXES \$6 A MONTH

Must bring ad for special price Pesonal box 3 month minimum

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED!

- Castro's oldest mail service Latest hours—open 10-8PM Lowest rates anywhere! 24-hour mall check line Mall forwarding worldwide Now in our 6th year

All American Mail 2269 MARKET/NOE, NEXT TO PIER 1 IMPORTS. 1 BLOCK FROM CASTRO OR CHURCH

621-7111

Deadline for each Thursday's paper is NOON MONDAY Payment MUST accompany ad. No ads taken over the phone.

If you have a question, call (415) 861-5019.

NO. OF ISSUES ___ CLASSIFICATION_

Stops D. Bold Stops Here Stops Caps Here

PHONE NAME **ADDRESS** ZIP ___

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

CLASSIFIEDS

CAN BE SET
IN THESE TYPEFACES
The above three lines are more expensive than the lines you are now

reading, but they pay off in increased readership.

D - 4	

FIRST LINE \$4.50
ALL SUBSEQUENT LINES \$3.00

ALL CAPS Double price of line for 19 spaces.

ALL BOLD Double price of line for 16 spaces.

ALL DOUBLE BOLD Triple price of line for 12 spaces.

Display Rates Upon Request METHOD OF PAYMENT



PAGE 43

Money Order

□ Visa

Personal Check

☐ Master Charge

Interbank Expiration Date Signature _

Deliver or mail with payment to: Bay Area Reporter, 1528 15th Street, San Francisco, CA 94103

LOWEST PRICES EVER

FROM GREAT EARTH® VITAMIN STORES

The Most Potent Calcium Supplement Made!



30 tabs



400 i.u. dl-alpha 100 caps

DON'T MISS THESE OTHER OCTOBER SPECIALS

Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid

500 mg. 100 tabs

Now 9 Save \$1.30

Vitamin C **Ascorbic Acid**

1000 mg. 100 tabs

NOW \$299 Save \$1.50

Chelated Zinc

50 mg. 100 tabs

NOW DZ Save \$1.00

Super Calcium Plus Magnesium & Zinc

100 tabs

NOW \$549 Save \$1.50

B-Complex

Energy Booster 50 mg. 100 tabs

NOW \$475 Save \$1.74

Super Stress 600

timed release for everyday stress • 100 tabs

NOW \$949 Save \$2.00

Vitamin C with Rose Hips

timed release for 10-12 hour protection 500 mg. 100 tabs

NOW \$239 NOW \$2.00

Vitamin C Super C-Complex

Our Finest 500 mg. 30 tabs

9¢ Save \$1.00

OFFERS GOOD THRU 10/31/85 ONLY AT THESE GREAT EARTH® LOCATIONS.



VITAMIN STORES





712 IRVING STREET (at 8th Avenue) 661-1488

1738 POLK STREET (Between Washington and Clay) 673-8182

753 CLEMENT STREET (At 9th Avenue) 752-0900

556 CASTRO STREET (Between 18th and 19th Sts.) 431-1330

SERRAMONTE (Daly City) 992-0992

2069 CHESTNUT STREET (Near Steiner) 931-2022